

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday, JUNE 9, 2004

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## Elm Court Housing Gets Green Light For Expansion Plan

Given the go-ahead to expand Elm Court, Princeton Community Housing, the largest affordable housing developer in Princeton, will build 68 additional housing units and 46 parking spaces at the affordable housing facility on Elm Road, a 44 percent expansion.

Currently, the facility contains 89 units and 54 parking spaces. PCH has long maintained that it needs additional space to accommodate more residents. The facility is designed to serve low and moderate income residents and disabled residents of all ages.

The planned expansion will bring the total number of units at the site to 155. The new L-shaped building will include a community kitchen, a dining room, and an apartment for the Elm Court superintendent. The apartment is counted as one of the proposed 68 units. The units will range in size between 600 square feet and 800 square feet.

Elm Court allows an annual individual income of up to \$40,250 per year to qualify for residency.

The expansion plan, which has been in gestation since 1996, has faced a number of obstacles since being introduced, including a residents-led lawsuit attempting to scale back the affordable housing complex's plans. The 66,775 square-foot newly-approved project, or Elm Court II, is down 13,000 square feet from the original proposal. That reduction reflects a settlement reached in December 2000 between PCH and the Mountain Brook Association, which is comprised of several residents from that part of the Borough's western section.

Further, PCH's pre-settlement plans called for 74 new units, six more than what has been approved.

However, PCH executive director Sandra Rothe has said that all litigation issues are behind the neighborhood group and the non-profit housing facility.

Elm Road-area residents also seemed content with the concessions made by PCH, but some still

## Koontz, Martindell Win June Primary

In the first Democratic Primary in many years where four candidates vied for the two open seats on Borough Council, incumbents Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell were almost tied in votes, winning the election. Mr. Koontz had 392 votes, and Mr. Martindell had 385 votes.

The other two Democratic candidates, Anne Neumann and former Councilman Mark Freda, lost the race by 129 and 316 votes respectively.

The one Republican candidate, Princeton University student Evan Baehr, received 78 votes from the Republican Party.

New to Council in January, Mr. Koontz said he was thrilled with the number of Borough votes he received: "It feels great. I'm very happy."

Mr. Koontz said he felt he had a clear and specific message in his campaign, which was to find the most

efficient way to cut expenses in the Borough so that taxes don't continue to rise.

Fourteen-year Councilman Martindell said he appreciated the efforts of both Mr. Freda and Ms. Neumann in their campaigns, and

said he doesn't presume that Borough government has seen the last of either of them.

"They both have a lot to contribute and I look forward to continuing to work with them," said Mr. Martindell.

—Candace Braun

## Potential Washout Turns Out Successfully As Fete's New Venue Acts as Rain Gear

"Have Fete, will rain" could be an unofficial mantra for Princeton's annual country fair, known as the June Fete.

For years, the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton and other Fete organizers have been bewildered by the usual occurrence of inclement weather. But this year, Fete principals decided to take action to prevent a disappointment, and it turned out to

be something of a success.

This year's 51st annual June Fete moved to the opposite banks of Lake Carnegie to Princeton Stadium, and despite the cold, (and, need we say, rain?), the weather did not stymie the event as it has in the past. The mud was minimal, the pant cuts weren't as drenched, and the realization set in that it doesn't matter if the forecast is 58 degrees

Continued on Page 8



**AGE THREE AND UNDER CATEGORY:** June Fete Fun Run participant Olivia Heiman, right, gets some moral support from Elias Gitterman prior to the event at Princeton University's Weaver Track. Runners had a reprieve as rain, including some downpours, mostly held off during the 10K and Fun Run events early Saturday. The races were part of an all-day party at Princeton Stadium, marking the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton's 51st annual fundraiser.

(Photo by George Voge)

Continued on Page 32

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**REMEMBERING THE MAN: A bronze bust of Einstein will be given to Princeton by its creator, Robert Berks, next April. The statue will sit outside Borough Hall.** (Sculpture and photo by Robert Berks of The Robert Berks Foundation)

## Sculptor Donates Planned Einstein Bust to Princeton

Almost 10 years in the making, a tribute to Albert Einstein in Princeton will finally culminate in April 2005. The Borough announced this week that a bronze bust of Einstein will be placed on the grounds next to Borough Hall next spring, courtesy of its creator, Robert Berks.

Worth approximately \$150,000, the statue will sit on 25 feet of land southeast of the plaza in front of Borough Hall. It will be placed in its location during the 100th anniversary of the Special Theory of Relativity and the 50th anniversary of Einstein's death.

In May 2001, Borough Council voted unanimously to donate space near Borough Hall for a bust of Einstein. This reversed a decision made seven years earlier when five of the six Council members abstained from voting on such a decision due to a lack of information and unanswered questions.

Last fall, The Einstein Fund of Princeton asked that Council allow the committee to raise funds for the statue by selling bricks that will surround the statue. However its creator, Mr. Berks, 82, of The Robert Berks Foundation, has decided to donate this statue as the sculptor's personal homage to Einstein.

The pedestal, on which the statue will sit will cost the Bor-

ough approximately \$35,000, which will be paid for by donations from The Einstein Fund. The Borough will pay for insurance and upkeep of the statue.

"The fact that the sculptor has donated the statue to the people of Princeton is really great," said Mayor Joe O'Neill, noting that the statue is a gift to the residents of both the Borough and Township.

Altogether Mr. Berks has created more than 300 bronze portraits and more than a dozen monuments of historical and political figures.

He created his first Einstein sculpture in 1953 at the home

## Mesotherapy Treatment Available in Princeton

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Dr. Natalie Dashevsky is a board certified physician in Princeton, who was trained in mesotherapy in France by Dr. Jacques Le Coz. Dr. Le Coz is recognized as one of the most prominent mesotherapy practitioners and researchers in the world.

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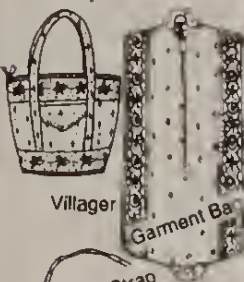
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**TOP COMPETITOR:** Princeton High School senior Anson Hook will be traveling with a five-member U.S. Physics Team to Korea to compete in the International Physics Olympiad competition this summer. Pictured is Anson receiving his finalist certificate from Dr. Mary Mogge, the academic director for the U.S. Physics Team.

## PHS Senior Is One of Five to Compete With U.S. Team in Physics Olympiad

Representing the United States as one of five students, Anson Hook, a senior at Princeton High School, will be participating in the 35th International Physics Olympiad competition this summer in South Korea.

Olympiad is a nine-day international competition among pre-university students from more than 60 nations. The goal of the competition is to encourage excellence in physics education and to reward outstanding physics

students. "I'm really happy about it," said Anson. "It's not very often you get to represent the United States overseas."

Anson is the first Princeton student since the 1980s to be on the five-member team that will compete.

In Princeton, all high school

finalist level. The 10-day camp consisted of nine-hour  
Continued on Next Page

### TOPICS Of the Town

students are asked to take an entrance exam for the physics competition, which determines the top students in the class. Afterwards, top students may choose to go on to the next level.

"It's mainly self-initiated," said Anson. "If you're motivated, you work hard and prepare so you'll do well on the exam."

Following the entrance exam, students must submit their resume and transcript and take a three-and-a-half hour exam. Twenty-four students are selected at this level to continue as finalists.

This is the second year Anson has made it as one of the top 24 American finalists for the team. For this he traveled to the University of Maryland at the end of May with his classmate, Howard Yu, who also made it to the

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## Physics Olympiad

Continued from Preceding Page

days of physics, including classes, exams, labs, lectures, and a visit to the Goddard Space Center.

"The classes covered topics not normally taught in the Advanced Placement Physics curriculum, like relativity and thermodynamics," said Howard. "It was all preparation for putting students in the best place to win a gold medal at [Olympiad]."



Howard Yu

It was a very intensive learning experience, said Howard: "I am still adjusting to not eating, learning, and doing physics for most of my day."

### Making the Team

At the end of the camp, the top five students were selected for the international competition this summer. On July 8, Anson will travel with his team to California for a three-day mini lab session, after which they will leave for Korea. At the final competition students will be asked to solve challenging theoretical and experimental physics problems, after which the top students will be awarded.

"It's just amazing what kind of questions they ask the students," said Cherry Sprague, science supervisor for the Princeton Regional School District. She said that many of the questions she is unable to answer herself because

they are so difficult and involved.

Ms. Sprague said she has enjoyed getting to know both finalists from Princeton: "They're delightful to talk with and get to know as people."

The supervisor recalled when Anson, co-captain of the high school swim team, had a conflict on a Saturday morning between an interview for a scholarship, and a swim meet with his classmates. Anson chose to skip the interview because of his dedication to the team.

"He knew he had made a commitment to the team," said Ms. Sprague.

While the swim team didn't win the meet, Anson received a call to reschedule his interview for the scholarship.

A dedicated student, Anson has taken two years of physics and a year of chemistry at Princeton University while still in high school. He said he would like to major in one or both of the subjects when he attends the University in the fall.

Immigrating to the U.S. from China in 1990, Howard first developed his interest in science while in middle school. For the past two years he has attended Columbia University's Science Honors Program, taking neuroscience and quantum theory classes.

He has also attended Boston University's Program in Mathematics for Young Scientists, and was involved in a neuroscience project in the molecular biology department at Princeton University last summer.

Begun in 1965 among eastern European countries, Olympiad grew to include many western countries in the 1970s, and in 1986, the first U.S. team competed, bringing home three bronze medals, the most ever won by a first-year competing country.

The 2003 U.S. team returned from Olympiad with nine honors, including the top student score in the world, three gold medals, and two silver medals. The cumulative

score of the five U.S. students was the highest in the world.

—Candace Braun

## Schools' Aide Jobs Are Workshop Focus

Mercer County Community College, in collaboration with Thomas Edison State College, is inviting paraprofessional staff of area schools to a "Day of Encouragement" workshop on Thursday, June 24, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

School paraprofessional staff members are facing a 2006 deadline to meet new education standards required in the No Child Left Behind legislation. They must complete at least 48 college credits, earn an associate degree or higher, or meet standard of quality requirements, measured through academic assessment.

Beverly Richardson, provost of MCCC's James Kerney Campus in downtown Trenton, said participants at the event will learn more about the college's mentoring program, which includes tutoring for college-level courses.

Currently, MCCC is working with 100 Trenton School District staff members, offering individual counseling and group workshops, and encouraging them to pursue their associate and bachelor's degrees.

College representatives will also present information about a recently-developed associate degree program that meets the needs of school personnel. Called Education/Special Education Assistant, the program will prepare graduates for careers as education assistants or teacher aides in schools, day care centers, and similar institutions.

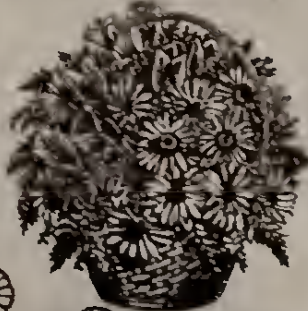
Day of Encouragement will be held at Thomas Edison's Prudence Hall. The workshop is free of charge, but reservations are required.

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## Township's Michelle Tuck-Ponder Is Named to 'NJ After 3' Board

Princeton Township's former mayor and committee-woman Michelle Tuck-Ponder was recently named to the board of directors for "NJ After 3," a program initiated by Gov. Jim McGreevey to strengthen and expand the quality of after-school programs.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder will serve on the board as the acting executive director of the Girl Scouts of Delaware Raritan, Inc. A six-year volunteer with the organization, Ms. Tuck-Ponder has served on the board of directors for Girl Scouts, and was also the board president. She accepted her current position when the previous director, Dianne Fairbanks, stepped down because of family commitments.

"I'm very glad I inherited this position," said Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "I'm hoping to contribute in a very positive way."

The NJ After 3 program was launched on May 26 during Gov. McGreevey's State of the State address. It is the nation's first state-sponsored, non-profit corporation to expand quality after-school programs.

"After 3 seeks to secure a safe environment for children," said Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "It's very exciting that we have the state on board."

The program seeks to not only give working mothers peace of mind, but also looks to help older students get more involved with extracurricular activities at school, rather than spending each afternoon babysitting their younger siblings.

"Most kids need something to do after school before their parents get home," said Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "The most dangerous time for kids to be on their own is between 3 and 6 p.m."

Drugs, mischief, premature sexual relations, and sexual assault are some of the problems students begin having when they are left to take care of themselves after school, said Ms. Tuck-Ponder.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the percentage of working mothers with children under the age of 18 grew from 27 to 72 per-

cent between 1995 and 2001. In addition, the rate of juvenile violence is four times greater from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. than it is from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., when most parents are home to watch their children.

### NJ Girl Scouts

When it comes to after-school programs, Girl Scouts, a 92-year-old organization, is the group that reaches the most girls in the state, said Ms. Tuck-Ponder.

"We're certainly the pre-eminent organization for girls," she said. "If you walk into a room and ask the women how many have been involved in Girl Scouts at some point in their lives, 90 percent will raise their hands."

In the Girl Scouts of Delaware Raritan, Inc., there are almost 13,000 girls and 5,000 adult volunteers currently involved with the organization.

Girl Scouts has remained important in the lives of so many women because the organization has changed as the needs of those involved have changed, said Ms. Tuck-Ponder. Troops offer support for the varying needs of girls, such as pregnant teens or girls whose mothers are incarcerated.

"If we don't change to serve those [in our community] we will lose our purpose," said Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "We're providing services to kids who really need it."

She said the organization is also looking to target girls who come from low income families, those who are disabled, and those who are recent immigrants.

The mother of a 5-year-old, Ms. Tuck-Ponder said she is currently looking for someone to head a Daisy Troop at Community Park Elementary School next year so that her daughter, Jamaica, can become a Girl Scout, as well.

A 13-year Princeton resident, Ms. Tuck-Ponder served as Township mayor from 1995 to 1998. She is a board member for several organizations, including the Association for Children of New Jer-

sey and the Board of Non-Profits. She is also the vice president of the Board of Sharing Network, and vice chairman of the Township Democratic Committee.

Currently Ms. Tuck-Ponder owns a consulting firm in Princeton, Ponder Solutions, where she serves as a consultant for organizations such as the Center for Non-Profits, PSE&G, and the Arts Council of Princeton.

—Candace Braun

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| JUNE 17 | Billy Hill <i>Rock</i>  |
| JUNE 24 | Linda Torchia & The Tedd Firth Quartet<br><i>Easy Jazz &amp; Swing Renditions of the Great American Standards</i> |
| JULY 1  | Blawenburg Band <i>Community Band</i>   |
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| JULY 15 | Rhythm Kings <i>Dixieland Jazz</i>  |
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(Photo by George Voyer)



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## Historical Society Plans A Day in Bucks County

The Historical Society of Princeton invites the public to join its members for "A Day in Bucolic Bucks County" on Thursday, June 17.

The first stop on the tour will be Temora Farm, near Newtown, a privately-owned and beautifully furnished early-19th-century home. Next stop will be the 100-acre Hortulus Farm Gardens in Wrightstown, which traces its deed to a 1687 land grant by William Penn and boasts 18 separate gardens, four ponds, and a stream. A guided walking tour through part of the property will include a peony walk; a stream walk; a French garden; a lily pond with 700 Oriental and Asiatic lilies; the kitchen, herb, and vegetable gardens; and the perennial borders. A box lunch will be served on the terrace of the main house.

The scenic drive from Wrightstown to New Hope will include Loux Covered Bridge, built in 1874, and Cabin Run Covered Bridge, both of which cross Cabin Run Creek.

In New Hope the group will visit the James A. Michener Art Museum, a recently opened satellite of the Michener Museum in Doylestown. The special exhibition features 63 paintings by Edward Redfield (1869-1965), one of Bucks County's best-known Impressionist artists.

The tour is limited to 44 people. Reservations are \$70 for members of the Historical Society and \$80 for non-members, and can be secured by mailing a check, made payable to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Historical Society of Princeton is headquartered in Balnbridge House, at 158 Nassau Street, and is open to the public free of charge from noon until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, from March through December, and on weekends only in January and February.

## New Jersey Official Offers Business Tips

A lecture outlining resources New Jersey provides for entrepreneurs to grow and develop their businesses will be presented by Sherrie Priesche, executive director of the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology, on Friday, June 11, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Samoff Corp.

The meeting is part of Einstein's Alley Breakfast Series sponsored by Samoff and Synnsted, Lechner & Woodbridge, LLP. It is being coordinated by the office of Congressman Rush Holt and the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Samoff is located at 201 Washington Road. Seating is limited and reservations are necessary.

To reserve, visit online at [www.princetonchamber.org](http://www.princetonchamber.org), or by faxing name, address, company affiliation, phone number, and e-mail to (609) 924-5776.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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## Question of the Week:

"What do you like most about the Fete?"



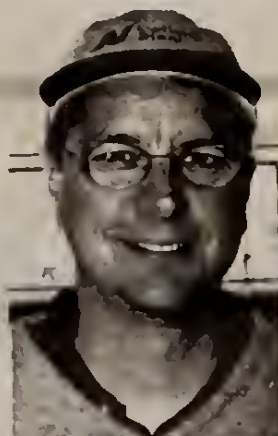
"I just like seeing the variety of people that show up and support the Medical Center. The kids have fun at the games section and everybody seems to have a great time visiting the shops and usually the biggest hit is the strawberry cake section."

— Kelley Scott, Plainsboro



"Mostly it's the people, the locals as well as from the surrounding area, gathering and enjoying the whole thing and the diversity of it, what it has to offer."

— Elmar Kux, Chestnut Street



"I like meeting the people. That's my favorite part. I enjoy talking to everybody and I have a good time with people and teaching them about orchids."

— David Gange, Hopewell Township



"My favorite part is probably the auction and the garden tent, which is great this year and I hope people find it."

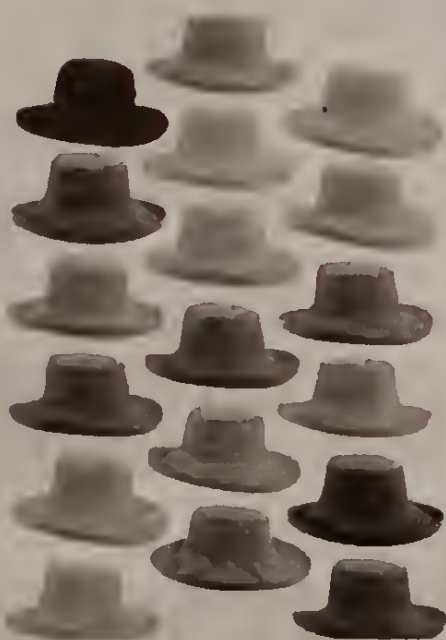
— Kay Mack, Redhill Road



"I think I enjoy walking through the garden center right now. That is my favorite."

— Pat Havardansky, Hamilton Township

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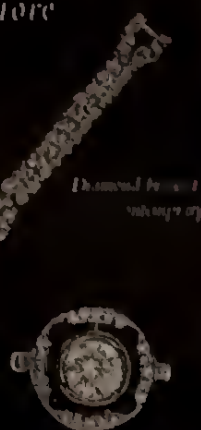
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**RALPH LAUREN COMES TO TOWN:** Pictured above is an early design drawing of the Polo Ralph Lauren store which will be moving to 54 Nassau Street this fall. The store will be taking over the current location of J.E. Caldwell & Co., which will be closing at the end of June, along with The Gap and Mother & Baby Co.

(Drawing provided by Ford 3 Architects, LLC)

## New Stores Set to Arrive, Others Leave This Summer

As J.E. Caldwell & Co. liquidates its jewelry stock in preparation to vacate its facility at the end of the month, plans are underway for Polo Ralph Lauren to move into the store, located at 54 Nassau Street, in October.

In addition to Zoe, a women's clothing boutique which now occupies two locations in Palmer Square, will be moving into a single, larger store this fall.

Polo Ralph Lauren recently signed a deal with Palmer Square Management and a rendering of the new storefront has been etched out by the company, which has been in discussions with Jerry Ford, owner of Ford 3 Architects, LLC.

"Construction plans were submitted last week, but [Polo] is still looking for a contractor," said Mr. Ford.

He said that once Polo receives building permits renovations will begin.

Caldwell, which has been at its Princeton location since 1999, replaced La Vake's, another jewelry store. Before that the store was a restaurant, as well as two different candy stores, said Mr. Ford.

In addition to Caldwell closing, The Gap and Mother, and Baby & Co. will also be vacating their stores on June 30. Zoe will be taking over The Gap's location at 11 Hulfish

Street in mid October.

According to David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, Zoe started out as a 500-square-foot store, and has undergone three expansions. Now, Zoe will be expanding from a 1,900-square-foot facility to a 3,700-square-foot facility, combining both its clothing store and shoe store into one. The store will also now carry men's and maternity clothing, said Lisa Brock, the store's owner.

"The space is much larger," said Ms. Brock. "We wanted to add to our collections, and combine our women's clothing and shoes together into one area."

Some of the maternity lines the store will now carry include Citizens of Humanity, Julcy, and Diane Von Furstenberg. There will be an emphasis on denim jeans in this department, said Ms. Brock.

Men's clothing lines will include Diesel, Paper Denim, G-Star, Marc Jacobs, Earl Jeans, and Lacoste. Puma sneakers for men will also be available, and others may be added later on, said the owner.

New tenants for the stores that Zoe is vacating have not yet been found, said Mr. Newton.

"I've been talking to a few prospective [tenants], but have not committed to anything yet," he said.

### A Subway Surprise

Subway, a fast-food franchise found in more than 20,000 locations nationwide, will soon take over the space vacated last fall by the French restaurant Les Copains. The store is scheduled to open at 18 Witherspoon Street some time this summer.

Currently there are three other Subway store locations in the Princeton area, in the Princeton Forestal Village, on Nassau Park Boulevard, and at the Ellsworth Center in Princeton Junction.

A Subway representative was unable to provide addi-

tional information about the new store location.

A top competitor for Subway will be Quizno's, which opened this spring in the Princeton Shopping Center. Other sandwich shops located near the new Subway are Olive's, just a few stores away on Witherspoon Street, along with Hoagie Haven, located on Nassau Street.

—Candace Braun

### Trenton Thunder Chief To Speak at Breakfast

Chief Operating Officer and General Manager for the Trenton Thunder Rick Brenner will speak at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, June 16. The breakfast will be held from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton.

Under Mr. Brenner's leadership, the Trenton Thunder reached a milestone when the four-millionth fan was welcomed through the gate at Waterfront Park. The Thunder set another attendance record at the end of the 2003 season when they became the first Double-A team to draw over 400,000 fans in nine consecutive seasons.

Mr. Brenner helped design and develop many of the Thunder's numerous community projects and is always working to implement new ways for the Thunder to be involved in the community. All of the Thunder outreach programs are now run as part of the Grand Slam We Care Foundation, a non-profit wing of the Thunder and its sister team, the Lakewood Blue Claws.

Cost to attend the breakfast is \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members. Please reserve in advance by calling the Chamber office at (609) 924-1776.

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**FUZZY FOOD:** Cotton candy was a popular item Saturday at the June Fete, sponsored by the Auxillary of University Medical Center at Princeton. All proceeds from the annual country fair will support the development of the medical center's Breast Health Center.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**GALAXY EXPLORER:** Many activities of this year's June Fete were in keeping with its theme: Rocket Fete 2004. A highlight was the Starship 2040 tractor-trailer, which has the feel of a commercial spaceship prototype of the year 2040.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**ARTWORK GOES IN AUCTION ACTION:** While sunny Fete days typically produce nearly twice as much revenue as those when the weather is uncooperative, lots of tents and the unmuddy location at Princeton Stadium encouraged many to participate amid this year's rain.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## Fete's New Venues

Continued from Page 1

with rain, the Fete will go on.

While final numbers have not yet been determined, and Fete organizers say it is difficult to quantify the immediate net financial success of the fair, they did say the event was a success and went off without a hitch.

"I know it was a financial success," said Betsy Sands, president of the Auxillary. She estimated the event drew about 10,000 people, adding that the rain did not deter as many people as it normally would have in previous years.

The accommodations provided by the University helped keep costs low, she added.

Wet Fetes in the past have incurred as much as \$18,000 of damage to the West Windsor playing fields, according to organizers.

Like the playing fields, use of the Princeton Stadium facility was without charge, but Ms. Sands said more was saved in the new location as a result of the University providing tents and restroom facilities.

The annual Fete dance, the "Moondance," sold out with 450 tickets at a \$100-minimum donation, and the Volvo raffle netted \$63,000 for the benefit of the Princeton HealthCare System's new Breast Health Center. Unlike previous years, the hospital had to absorb the cost of the car purchase, but this year's Volvo was donated by Long Motor Company.

However, the "Lane of Shops," which was set up along the green suffered from the unaccommodating weather, Ms. Sands said.

The 10K race also stumbled at 417 registered runners. The race has attracted more than 600 runners in past years.

One of the main attractions at the "Rocket Fete" was the Starship 2040, a prototype created at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama that offered a glimpse of what space travel might be like in 2040.

Accompanying the exhibit was astronaut Story Musgrave, who, in addition to being a veteran of six space flights, worked for 17 years on the development of the Hubble Space Telescope.

Jody Erdman, who co-chaired the Fete with Karen Felin Kelly, said Dr. Musgrave's presentation about space exploration and the "lessons of life" was her "favorite" part of a year's worth of organizing.

"It's a year of your life, so it was very powerful," she said.

She said she would like to see the Fete take a long term residency in the stadium.

"There were some parking issues we have to iron out, but [overall], it was a good test and it worked really well," she said referring to some confusion as to how to access Lots 20 and 21 near the stadium.

Christine Calandra and Brooke Rossi have been chosen as co-chairs for the 2005 June Fete.

—Matthew Hersh



**MASTER STROKES:** At Princeton's June Fete on Saturday, Christine Crider demonstrates that even the paint twirl requires a little bit of expertise. Despite intermittent rain showers, the Fete wasn't a washout, thanks in part, to its new venue under the protective shelter of the main concourse at Princeton Stadium.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**AN ADDITION TO HIS LIBRARY:** John Liang grips a find from the book tables at the June Fete Saturday at Princeton Stadium. While the football field itself wasn't used, the stadium concourse was occupied with tents, as was the green that lies between the Stadium, Jadwin Physics, and Fine Tower.

(Photo by George Vogel)



**JEANS AND SLICKERS:** Warmer clothing was the order of the day Saturday as the June Fete proceeded amid rainy weather and cooler than normal temperatures. Fete-goers Sandy Quirinale and her children Branden and Eric peruse a book sale table.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**A LESSON IN HISTORY:** Princeton author Virginia Stuart, foreground right, offered a lecture at the Princeton Public Library last week on her new book, *Candle in a Dark Time*. The novel unfolds amid the 1943 escape of thousands of Danish Jews under Nazi rule. *Candle* is the first novel to be published by Red Hummingbird Press. Hanna Fox, background right, is the publisher and editor-in-chief of the Princeton-based publishing company.

(Photo by M B Hersh)

## Escape of Thousands of WWII Jews Is Illustrated by Princeton Author

In 1943, at the heart of the German occupation of modern-day Europe, 7,200 Danish Jews began preparing themselves for arrest and containment by occupying Nazi forces. At the time, Jews in Germany, Poland, and throughout Nazi controlled Europe were being rounded up under the dictates of Hitler's regime.

In Denmark, however, amidst the dark horrors of World War II, a "shining light" emerged in an effort to save Jews from the Nazis. When Nazi soldiers swept through Denmark from house to house on Rosh Hashanah, on October 1 of that year, they were able to capture only about 500 prisoners. The Jewish Danes were largely aided by their countrymen and women in an historic effort that saved the lives of a majority of the Danish-Jewish population by helping them escape to neighboring Sweden.

In her new novel, *Candle in a Dark Time* (Red Hummingbird Press, 2003) Princeton author Virginia Stuart said she was trying to portray this national effort in an individualized light.

"I wanted to write a personal narration because you usually hear about the larger statistics," she said in a lecture given at the Princeton Public Library last week.

Ms. Stuart said she stumbled upon the history of the Danish Jews nearly 40 years ago while researching her own background. Born in Wisconsin to Danish immigrants, and having spoken Dutch growing up, Ms. Stuart, 89, said she was not aware of the escape effort until she began her research.

"Within the horror of the Holocaust, there was one 'shining light,' and that was the rescue of Jews by other Danish people," she said. "And despite my heritage, I had not heard that before so I immediately went to all the sources I could find," she said.

*Candle*, is a fictional account, but based on true events, Ms. Stuart said. The town in which the story takes place is not real, but could easily have been any town in World War II Denmark. The setting is based on towns in coastal Denmark where people had summer homes, she said.

Regine Lund, the young heroine in *Candle*, is not necessarily "real," the author said, but a "combination of characters" based on her extensive readings. Regine and her sisters are part of a Christian family who flee the city to their summer home on the coast opposite Sweden during Nazi occupation. When she learns that their Jewish book-seller friend is in danger of being captured, she offers refuge to his family and eventually more Jews, establishing somewhat of an underground railroad.

"I was trying to get into the mind of the rescuers," Ms. Stuart said.

Having abandoned a previous novel, Ms. Stuart said she could not leave *Candle* by the wayside.

"My research uncovered such absolutely overwhelming material, that I just couldn't leave it," she said.

While having published her first book at 89, Ms. Stuart has made a career out of the written word. She received her bachelor's in journalism from Douglass College at Rutgers, and went on to become the first women editor at Princeton University Press before retiring in 1989.

Ms. Stuart's book is the first novel to be published by the Princeton-based Red Hummingbird Press.

—Matthew Hersh

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## THE BENT SPOON

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**ICE CREAM HYBRID:** Owners of Palmer Square's newly opened Bent Spoon, Gabrielle Carbone and Matthew Errico, pose with Palmer Square manager David Newton. The "artisan ice cream and good ingredients bakery," located at 35 Palmer Square West, is open seven days a week with extended evening hours. Says Ms. Carbone, "The ice cream is a cross between the richer American style and intensely flavorful Italian gelato." The all-natural shop also has a drink menu including specialty teas.

### Ice Cream Contest Eyes Naming, Flavor

The College of New Jersey, together with two alumni who own a new ice-cream parlor, have launched an ice cream-naming contest as part of the festivities surrounding the college's 150th anniversary celebration this year. The contest also corresponds with the opening of an ice cream parlor, called the Bent Spoon, in Princeton.

The contest, open to anyone, will be accepting entries through August 1.

Names and ingredient suggestions, or names alone can be entered at Bent Spoon ballot boxes or online at 150years.tcnj.edu.

So far, 150 entries have come in, a college representative said. By mid summer the field will be narrowed to about six ice cream suggestions and a celebrity taste off will be held to determine the winning flavor and name.

Gabrielle Carbone and Matthew Errico, who met as undergraduates at the College of New Jersey, opened the Bent Spoon, located on Palmer Square, a few weeks ago, and they will be making the ice cream.

"We are excited to engage successful TCNJ alumni in our sesquicentennial celebration," said Janis M. Blayne Paul, the college's sesquicentennial officer and major events director. "Gabrielle and Matt embody the entrepreneurial spirit of TCNJ, and

partnering with them for this contest was a perfect fit."

The winning ice cream will be officially unveiled at an ice cream social on campus on September 8.

### Eden Running Events Raise Funds for Autism

More than 550 people participated in the first annual Eden Family 5K race and 1-mile fun run, raising more than \$34,000 for children and adults with autism served by Eden Family of Services.

Princeton-based Eden is a nonprofit organization that provides lifespan services for people with autism as well as support and assistance for their families.

Proceeds from the races will support the educational, residential, employment, and outreach services of Eden.

First-place male winner was Daniel Feder of Princeton, who ran the course in 16 minutes 27 seconds. He received a trophy along with a \$100 American Express gift check.

First-place female winner was Martha Liposky of Franklin Park, who ran the course in 20 minutes 50 seconds. She also received a trophy and gift check. The runs were held at the Doral Forrestal in Princeton on a relatively flat, USAF Certified course.

"We couldn't have been more pleased with the outcome," said David L. Holmes, president and executive director of Eden. "The steering committee did a fantastic job of putting together this first time event. The feedback from the race has been remarkable."

### Jewish Center Hosts Lecture on Terrorism

The Jewish Center, of Princeton will host a free lecture on terrorism on Wednesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture, "Palestinian Terrorism: A Crime Against

Humanity," will be presented by attorney and law professor Bruce Afran.

Mr. Afran is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School and specializes in civil rights and constitutional law. He has also received Princeton University's Community House Legacy of Service Award for his service to minorities.

In his talk, Mr. Afran will outline his position that the Palestinian Liberation Organization has had a significant role in the development and export of terror infrastructure, abuse of children and use of religious exploitation, promotion of racist ideology, murder of civilians, and the intentional destruction of civil society in Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza.

"Until we begin to understand this form of terrorism for what it is, crime of the highest order, we will not be able to bring an end to this international violence," Mr. Afran said.

"Negotiating with groups like Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the leadership of the Palestine Authority, while they maintain the right to engage in terrorism simply legitimizes their violence and worsens the chances for peace," he said.

In 1967, Israel captured the West Bank, Gaza, and East Jerusalem amidst attacks against Israelis by the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Since the signing of the 1993 Oslo accords, the Palestine Authority, under Yasser Arafat, a PLO founder, has regained control of Gaza and the West Bank. Since September 2000, attacks by Palestinian suicide bombers have killed nearly 1,000 Israelis and injured more than 6,000.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

For more information about the lecture, call (609) 921-0100.

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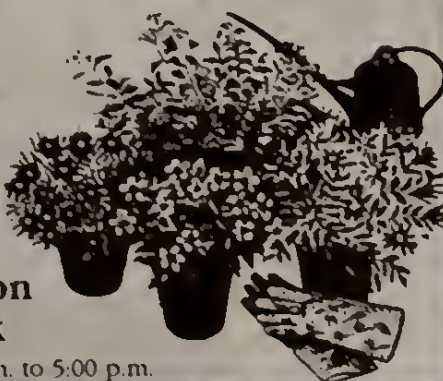
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## Princeton Scientists Help Reveal Verity of New Film

Princeton University is home to leading climate scientists who are available to comment on the upcoming summer movie "The Day After Tomorrow" and its portrayal of human-induced global climate change.

The film, which is to be released May 28, presents an apocalyptic scenario of sudden climate change brought on by global warming. Among the scientists who can help distinguish between established scientific conclusions and fictionalized aspects of the film are

Michael Oppenheimer and Jorge Sarmiento.

Prof. Oppenheimer, Princeton's Albert Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs, is an authority on the effects of climate change and climate change policy. As someone who combines scientific expertise with public policy experience, Oppenheimer recently served as a lead author of a report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and has authored numerous scientific publications. He joined the Princeton University faculty in 2002 after 20 years at Environmental Defense, a private not-for-profit research and advocacy group.

Prof. Sarmiento, a professor of atmospheric and oceanic sciences, is an expert on the "carbon cycle" and the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which is the main cause of recent greenhouse warming. The long lifetime of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is a key reason global warming is difficult to control. Sarmiento also has a particular interest in the ability of the oceans to absorb carbon dioxide and the response of the ocean, including marine life, to global warming.

Both Oppenheimer and Sarmiento can be contacted through Steven Schultz, Princeton University media relations officer, at (609) 258-5729.

## Ten Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported ten births to area residents during the week ending June 4.

Sons were born to Ahmet Bayazitoglu and Rebecca Graves, Princeton, May 28; Nishit and Payal Gogli, Princeton, May 28; Timothy Forrester and Kelly O'Rourke, Princeton, May 28; Denver Brunzman and Taryn Boss, Lawrenceville, May 31; Anthony and Jill D'Antuono, Princeton, May 31; Justyna Mackiewicz, Princeton, June 1; Mark and Penny Howell, Princeton, June 2; and Stephen and Melanie LaRosa, Lawrenceville, June 3.

Daughters were born to Scott and Corin Rosenberg, Lawrenceville, May 28; and Sukesh and Srevidya Sabbani, also of Lawrenceville, May 31.

**MONEY ON THE GAME?** Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS.

## Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Bon Appétit  
April 1999

## Chicken Breasts with Cornmeal-Coriander Crust and Black Bean-Mango Salsa

Cornmeal adds a nice crispness to the coating for the chicken. The salsa and the Three-Pepper Slaw with Chipotle Dressing make this a colorful entrée. For drinks, mix up some tequila-lime spritzers by combining a little tequila with fresh lime juice and sparkling water, or uncork a bottle of dry Gewürztraminer.

Serves 8

- 2 cups ½-inch pieces peeled pitted mangoes
- 1 15- to 16-oz can black beans, drained, rinsed
- ¾ cup fresh white corn kernels
- ¾ cup finely chopped red onion
- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 3 tbsp fresh lime juice
- 1 tsp chili oil\*
- 1 tsp sugar
- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 tbsp ground coriander
- 8 5-oz skinless boneless chicken breasts, excess fat trimmed

Nonstick vegetable oil spray

\*Available at Asian markets and in the Asian foods section of some supermarkets.

1. Place first 8 ingredients in large bowl. Toss to combine. Season salsa with salt and pepper. Cover; let stand 1 hour.
2. Preheat oven to 250°F. Mix cornmeal and coriander in shallow bowl. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Generously spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick spray. Place skillet over medium-high heat. Coat 1 side of each chicken breast with cornmeal mixture. Place 4 chicken breasts, cornmeal side down, in skillet; cook until golden on bottom, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low. Turn chicken over. Cook chicken until cooked through, about 5 minutes longer. Transfer chicken to baking sheet. Keep warm in oven. Wipe out skillet, then spray with more nonstick spray. Repeat with remaining 4 chicken breasts.

3. Cut chicken breasts diagonally into ½-inch-thick slices. Transfer to plates. Spoon salsa atop chicken and serve.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Sarah Gahler, Town Topics

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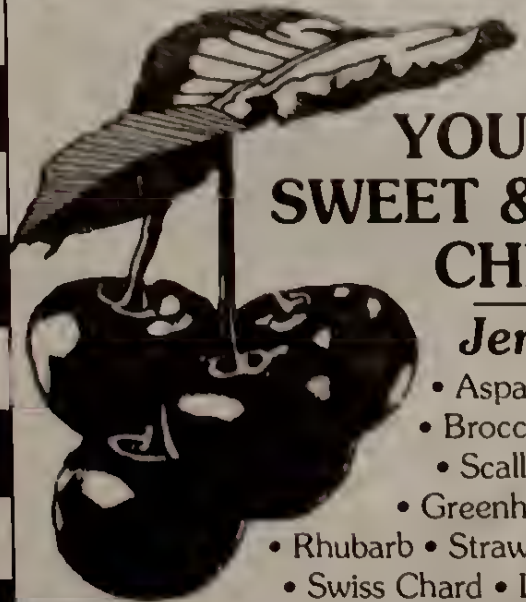
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## Dinky, Bus Rapid Transit Issues Weighed by New Jersey Transit

As part of its study on Bus Rapid Transit, New Jersey Transit met with representatives of area municipalities and various members of the public for an information session yesterday as part of its study geared to improve regional traffic conditions.

While nothing as drastic as paving over the Dinky tracks for a two-way bus system was addressed, the general consensus reached at the Route 1 Bus Rapid Transit Alternative Analysis Study was that, at the very least, the Dinky service should be improved for the benefit of area transit conditions.

However, Marvin Reed, chairperson of the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, warned Transit officials that replacing the Dinky with a second-rate bus system would only create a transportation detriment for the region.

"The Dinky train, as far as it goes, is a good system for getting Princeton residents onto the mainline. Don't substitute a cheap bus system that downgrades what we already have," he said.

The general plan for a BRT system would be to designate a special lane for buses and emergency vehicles along congested corridors. Currently, the Federal Transit Administration is sponsoring the initiative encouraging local agencies to study the system and evaluate its potential success.

Mr. Reed emphasized on improving schedules. In the past, commuters arriving late on the Northeast Corridor have been mystified by an all-too-punctual Dinky that leaves them stranded at Princeton Junction.

The former Princeton Borough mayor recommended that a vehicle be provided "at least" every 10 minutes that connects the Princeton Junction Rail Station with downtown Princeton. He also suggested the elimination of the "current gaps in service that create long waits between connecting trains."

Mr. Reed also called for surrounding municipalities to modify their zoning to promote "high-density" development around future BRT lines. "Recognize that an

expanded BRT system will have little potential to become self-supporting unless such high-density residential development ... can be foreseen."

Mr. Reed compared such development to Princeton's downtown area.

Princeton University, which owns the land through which the Dinky runs on the eastern side of Route 1, has taken a favorable position for the improvement of the Dinky line. In a master plan presentation in March, Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary at the University, indicated the desire to encourage more frequent use.

The information session is the first of several, according to transit officials. A final New Jersey Transit report is expected in January 2005, where municipal and transit representatives will reconvene to look at the feasibility of the study's findings.

—Matthew Hersh

### Watershed Offers Programs On "Busy Bees" and Others

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Busy Bees," a program for school age children, 6 to 9, on Thursday June 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The following Saturday, June 12, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., summer insects will be the subject of the program the Watershed is presenting in partnership with the Montgomery Township Open Space Committee and Environmental Commission. "Explore Your Watershed: Summer Insects at Cherry Hill Open Spaces" is for families with children ages 6 and up.

Participants in "Busy Bees" will look in the observational hive and learn the roles that bees play, how they work together, and where they go when outside the hive. Pre-registration is required by June 10 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members.

In the summer insects program, participants will survey and explore the wide variety of insects at the Cherry Hill Open Spaces in Montgomery Township. For directions and further information, and to register for either program, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

### Saturday is "Haying Day" At Historic Howell Farm

Howell Living History Farm will put old-fashioned wisdom to the test on Saturday, June 12, "Haying Day."

"Of course you can make hay while the sun shines," said farmer Rob Flory, who suggested back in January that the event be put on the Farm's spring program calendar. "So the Older Farmer's Almanac better be right."

According to the Almanac, the weather will be sunny and warm when the historical farm makes hay with its animal-drawn mowers, tedders, rakes, loaders, and hooks.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors to the 130-acre farm can watch, photograph, and even help as farmers work in hayfields and put loose hay in the mow of a barn with a pulley-operated hayfork.

Mowing and tedding operations will take place during the morning while mowing, raking, hayloading, and mow-filling are planned during the afternoon.

"June Bug," a children's craft program will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the farmhouse lawn. Cost is \$2 per craft.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Rd., just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299.

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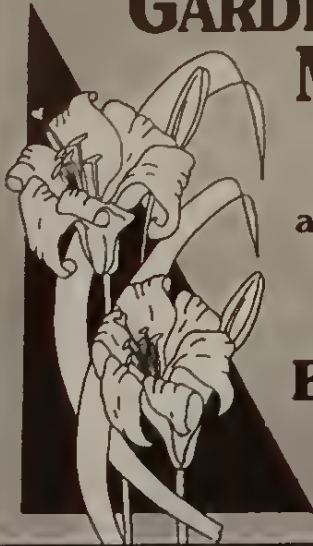
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### Fair Trade, Artisans Are Focus of Talk

The Princeton Public Library will host a presentation by Beverly Wilson of Ten Thousand Villages about her recent travels in central America visiting groups of women artisans, on Sunday, June 14, at 4 p.m.

The talk is free and open to the public.

Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit alternative trading organization, with 180 shops across North America, including one at Princeton Shopping Center. The organization works with artisan partners in 32 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, providing fair prices, working capital, and a market for handicrafts, including home decor and gifts.

Ms. Wilson of Lancaster, Pa. visited central America in April and witnessed women working together and changing the world by changing their communities one at a time. The trip connected her to artisan groups that are pri-

marily dedicated to helping women improve the lives of their families.

One of the groups that most inspired Ms. Wilson was Upavim in Guatemala City, Guatemala. "The women began working together in 1983 when they were living in the outskirts of the city. They overcame incredible odds, gaining basic needs we take for granted," she said.

"Today they have a thriving business, a Montessori school, a day care center, and a health clinic for their community. They have changed their lives and the lives of many others in their community," Ms. Wilson said.

For more information about the presentation, contact (609) 683-4464.

### Summer Art Classes for Teens and Adults

The Arts Council of Princeton is offering a selection of classes in ceramics, drawing, and photography for teens and adults of all levels. The classes are taught by educated and experienced instructors in small groups.

For creative teens, ages 13 to 18, the Arts Council offers three introductory workshops in pottery, drawing, and photography. Artists are encouraged to develop their own unique style while focusing on nature, form, and composition.

Pottery for teens offers an opportunity to explore working in clay both on and off the potter's wheel. Drawing workshops provide in depth instruction on how to advance overall drawing skills and build a strong portfolio. Photography is a chance for beginners to perfect photo taking skills and learn about lighting, composition, flash, exposure, filters, shutter speed, film speed, and how to develop black and white film. Students will need a 35 mm camera with manual settings. All classes meet in the late afternoon for a six or seven week period.

Adults with all levels of experience can choose from classes in ceramics and drawing. There are four different six week ceramics workshops offered in wheel throwing and hand building. Life and portrait drawing workshop is a seven week class, emphasizing the subjective interpretation of the human figure and ridding oneself of preconceived notions about art, figure, and perception. Adult classes meet in the evening.

All classes take place at the Arts Council in the Paul Robeson building located on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. For additional information, or to register, call 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

### Auditions Set For 'Early One Evening'

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host auditions for the Like 40 Productions performance of Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill, on Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, from noon to 3 p.m.

The production is a tale of love, death, rebirth, and a very strange book deal, written by Bruce Graham and directed by Dan Spalutto.

The ensemble cast consists of five men and two women. Characters range in age from

their thirties to their sixties. Those interested in auditioning are asked to prepare a modern, two-minute, serio-comic monologue. Scenes will also be provided for cold readings.

Appointments are recommended but not mandatory. Candidates must be 18 years or older.

Like 40 Production is also

seeking props for the show, including old bar item, particularly neon signs.

The auditions will be held on Mercer's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The room location will be posted at the theatre.

For an appointment, to donate items, or additional information, contact (609) 584-7718.



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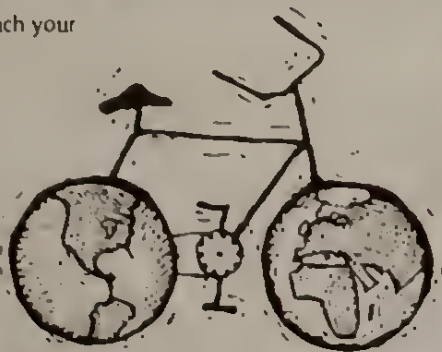
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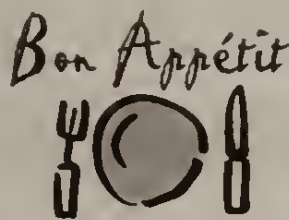


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# Canine Companions Help Improve Quality of Life for Those in Need

The N.J. chapter of Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) visited Princeton this past Saturday to share information about the organization and its mission. Founded in 1975, CCI provides highly trained dogs to assist adults and children with disabilities. CCI's motto describes it best. "Exceptional dogs for exceptional people."

CCI ensures the success and longevity of each human-canine partnership by selectively matching each participant to the dog that best fits his or her unique needs and circumstances. The result for those who have participated is a miracle — a life of increased independence and filled with loving companionship.

Kay Roberts was diagnosed with primary progressive multiple sclerosis almost three years ago. Her dog Fuller, who has been her faithful companion since early November 2003, helps her in many ways. "He helps me walk by wearing a special harness that I can touch with my hand as we walk together. He also retrieves things from the floor — this helps me avoid bending and saves my energy." Ms. Roberts conveys what many feel who have a canine companion. "Best of all, Fuller makes me smile."

But dogs will be dogs and even Fuller is not without his own concerns she related. Without her knowing it, Fuller recently consumed one too many indigestible cicada shells and had to be treated at the vet because he was "literally clogged up."

CCI puppies are born in the homes of volunteer Breeder Caretakers, who provide permanent homes to CCI's breeder dogs. Breeder Caretakers nurture the pups until they reach about 8 weeks of age and are placed with volunteer Puppy Raisers. It is with the Puppy Raisers that the education begins.

Puppy Raisers give the pups the door, a smoke alarm, or loving homes until they reach someone addressing them by 13 to 18 months of age. Each name. Facility dogs work alongside volunteers to assist with newsletter articles, mailings, outreach programs, community days, and festivals. As Kathy Gale, a volunteer in the N.J. Chapter commented, "We've met a lot of different people and hopefully we've made a difference in their lives."

To learn more about about CCI's programs and volunteer opportunities contact 1-800-572-BARK (572-2275) or visit their website at [www.caninecompanions.org](http://www.caninecompanions.org).  
—Ken Smith

CCI provides four types of assistance dogs: Service dogs assist adults with physical disabilities by performing practical daily tasks such as turning light switches on and off, opening and closing doors, pulling manual wheelchairs, and retrieving dropped items. Skilled companion dogs assist children with disabilities and adults with severe disabilities under the supervision of a facilitator — a parent, spouse, or caregiver who handles and cares for the dog. In addition to providing assistance with physical tasks, skilled companion dogs are equally valued for their ability to boost confidence and alleviate feelings of isolation.

Hearing dogs help people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing by alerting them to key sounds such as a knock at



**OUTLINING THE MISSION:** Representatives of the New Jersey chapter of Canine Companions for Independence tell a Princeton audience about the national nonprofit group's mission to train dogs to assist people with disabilities, including deafness and multiple sclerosis.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**CANINE COMPANION:** Glyder, pictured here with Janet Roberts, is a skilled assistance dog, trained by Canine Companions for Independence, to help people with disabilities lead more independent lives. A dog like Glyder begins life with a breeder caretaker, moves on to puppy raisers, receives more advanced training, and is then placed in a permanent home.

(Photo by George Vogel)



## MAILBOX

### "Not in My Backyard" Say Opponents Of Route 92, Citing Cost and Traffic

To the Editor:

I lived in Princeton from 1972 to 1990. I remember well the fight to keep I-95 from continuing through the Pennington area. "Prime farmland," shouted the opponents. Then Elm Ridge Park was built and some of the prime farmland was paved over. It never occurred to Princetonians and other opponents that Route 206 would necessarily carry much of the traffic meant to be channeled to I-95.

But Princetonians tend not to view other areas as important as Princeton. I, too, was guilty of this myopia and selfishness.

I have now lived in South Brunswick for 14 years and see the road problems with a very different point of view. Route 92 really isn't needed by anyone except the Turnpike Authority and Forrester. It will pave over wetlands (which most green Princetonians value), and dump a lot of cars onto Route 1 around Ridge Road. Where will these cars go then?

ROBERTA CHURCHILL  
Raymond Road

To the Editor:

I'm writing in opposition to the proposed Route 92, as currently planned by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. My letter is in response to the letter (Town Topics, May 26) signed by five local area mayors.

Rarely have I seen a more biased, single-sided and self-serving letter than that written by the Mayors of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Plainsboro, West Windsor and Hightstown Borough. One wonders, did they attend the Army Corps of Engineers' meeting on May 20? Did they listen to some of the objections raised by local residents, and other townships' officials?

It's no wonder the mayors of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Plainsboro, West Windsor and Hightstown are in favor of the Route 92 proposal as it bypasses their areas, while serving to reward them for the path they chose, of the planned expansion (i.e., rateables) they've overseen in their own towns for years. Route 92 would be at the expense of surrounding communities. This is NIMBY at its worst.

The concept of people of one community shouldering a burden for the common good is well understood. However, the surrounding townships such as South Brunswick should not be asked to bear burdens largely of the making of neighboring towns, from which they will uniquely benefit, while the likes of Kingston, for example, suffer increasing amounts of traffic going through our central village areas.

As for Route 92, I offer a quote from William Vickrey, New York traffic commissioner in the era of Robert Moses, who said, "We thought we were making more room for cars... but made room for more cars." In other words, Route 92 holds the promise to eventually make things even worse.

Look at the expense, too: a current estimate of \$400 million for a 6.7 mile roadway. I make reference to a May 20 New York Times report, "Does Highway Spending Really Pay Off?", in which a number of studies acknowledged such highway spending does not pay a decent rate of return. At the estimated costs, the proposed toll (yes, this is to be a toll road) of \$3.50 (over 50 cents per mile) likely won't even be able to cover the eventual debt load. Who will pay then? You and me, from our already overburdened New Jersey State Highway Funds.

Oh, and the trucks that one presumes will use Route 92? Are those the same trucks that already avoid the expense of using the New Jersey Turnpike?

Come on. Take a fair look at the proposed Route 92. It is already full of proverbial potholes.

JEREMY POLLACK  
Kingston

To the Editor:

There are several fallacies in the letter from the Mayors of Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, Plainsboro, Hightstown, and West Windsor that need clarification.

First of all, there is no current or future plan to widen Route 522 to 6 lanes. There is a plan to extend Route 522 to Route 535, which will give traffic a free east-west roadway from Route 27 to Route 535 and the New Jersey Turnpike. The final segment (Route 130 to Route 535), due to be completed within a year, will make Route 92 a redundant roadway and was not considered in any of the so-called credible traffic studies cited in the Mayors' letter. Route 522 will not only help those needing access to the Turnpike but will be useful to local residents as well.

Second, the aforementioned traffic studies are biased, as they were paid for or contracted by the Turnpike or the State of New Jersey. The Army Corps of Engineers, amazingly, used these old studies in their DEIS. Additionally, the subcontractors that the Army Corps used should have been disqualified as they have done work for the Turnpike in the recent past and have a conflict of interest.

Third, the traffic studies, flawed as they are and skewed as

they are in favor of the Turnpike, show that traffic on local roads will not improve (the same number of intersections fail after Route 92 is constructed as before). Traffic on Route 1 south of the proposed intersection near the current intersection of Ridge Road and Route 1 will see an increase in traffic, according to these studies.

Fourth, this project will not make our region more "livable," as these Mayors have written. It will bring additional traffic and additional sprawl and development as Forrester lures more industry to the region.

Finally, fifth, I fail to see how the development that has gone on in Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, Plainsboro, Hightstown, and West Windsor is "smart growth." These towns have counted on a phantom roadway for decades to plan their residential and commercial development. That is not smart.

I would suggest a round table discussion with a professional leader be set up with input from local residents, local and regional planners as well as the Mayors of towns affected. This was done with the Penns Neck project and would work well with this one.

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## Arts Council Building Should Remain, But Council Should Consider Leaving

To the Editor:

This is about the need for a Paul Robeson Center downtown on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Hamilton Avenue, and not the needs of the Arts Council, which now occupies this building and wishes to expand there instead of going elsewhere. The Arts Council's proposal will come before the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Township Municipal Complex.

I do not believe that the Arts Council should ever have moved into the "old YMCA" in the first place. This building on Witherspoon Street should have been, and should now be, a "corner-entry" to the Witherspoon neighborhood; and it should have been, and even now should be, for primary use by the residents of that neighborhood, mostly on a walk-in basis. It also graces the corner opposite the Princeton Cemetery, a venerable institution in our town since 1757; and it is only a long block away from Dorothea's House on John Street, which has been, since 1914, the center for Italian culture in our town.

This building should have been deeded, leased, or sold somehow to the Witherspoon neighborhood when the "Y" moved down the street to the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane. The Witherspoon neighborhood becomes more and more crowded every year, and because this neighborhood has increasingly become a very economical and accessible part of town, it also is under continual siege from "outside interests." I, for one, don't believe that we want to lose any more of its heritage and charm, and its residents and their property, to "outside interests." The Witherspoon neighborhood, and its residents, are an integral and important part of our town.

The Arts Council, with its new plans, should perhaps go elsewhere — maybe to the northern side of the Shopping Center. Along with a move, it could possibly become an integral part of the Township's hoped-for Library Branch and Community Center, all of which could serve our school children and seniors, walking or biking to and from that part of town.

Those who have concerns regarding this application should plan to attend the June 17 meeting, and voice their opinions there.

MARY FARRAR BONOTTO  
Clover Lane

## Do Cicadas, Like University Alumni, Return Red-Eyed for Their Reunion?

To the Editor:

Bugs do Reunions, too.

The 17-year cicadas are doing Princeton Reunions. Look, they are black and orange and have red eyes. They're perfectly equipped for it. And it's party, party, party till they die, in the meantime making lots of noise. People are even calling the police, but finding that insects do not obey positive law; they only obey natural laws. But if you listen carefully, you can discern what they are saying among all the "buzz":

Bug one: "Hey, man, haven't seen you in 17 years!"

Bug two: "Yeah, you were just an egg!"

Bug one: "Where ya been, underground or something?"

Bug two: "Just sucking on some tree roots."

Bug one: "Yeah, sippin' sap."

Bug two: "Some slow sippin'."

Bug one: "Now it's practice that song and hope to get a lady bug."

Bug two: "Stay away from them, they bite."

Bug one: "Practice now, 'cause soon it's mate and die."

I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but I see a strong correlation between the number of cicadas and the number of academics and think tanks in the area. Just check the area around IAS for cicada choruses. National cicada sites are citing Princeton as the place to be.

Someone (George Fox) trying to get into the psyche of a cicada has composed a rock song, at [www.f2sys.net/brood-x](http://www.f2sys.net/brood-x).

Magicalcicada are so tame and naïve you can pet them, even though they are now getting pretty desperate to find buggy-love. Years ago, Japanese poets complained about the loudness of these critters. If you're tempted to complain, just try to get to know some, because soon they will all be gone; the electronic buzzing, the clicking, and the spaceship-hovering sounds will be gone, too. And while outsiders to our emergent epicenter are getting "cicada envy," it won't be long before another Princeton tradition will pass into memory for almost two more decades. However, I expect the human alumni will be back in a year for more black and orange reunions. We just won't have these docile but vocal bugs adding to the festivities.

ARCH DAVIS  
Vandeventer Avenue

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## YWCA Thanks Sponsors and Volunteers For Fund-Raiser at McCarter Theatre

To the Editor:

As Emily Mann, Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre, eloquently stated on May 12, "Partnerships are so important to a community."

Partnerships certainly were thriving that night, at the fourth annual YWCA Princeton Evening at McCarter Theatre. We would like to acknowledge all those who made our fund-raiser a huge success, enabling the YWCA to continue to provide early education for children of non-English speaking and limited-income families in our community. Numerous sponsors, dedicated volunteers, and YW donors all made it a priority to help these children who attend the YW's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School, most of whom receive financial assistance.

Those who deserve special thanks are Covance, Inc.; Carlo Momo and Mediterra Restaurant; John Davison and

Hannah & Mason's Restaurant of Cranbury; Jim McCaffrey and McCaffrey's Wine & Spirits of West Windsor; Andrea Taylor and Starbucks Coffee Co. of Princeton, MarketFair and Mercer Mall; Steve Romito and the Flower Station of Princeton; Sandy Mironov at Towne Wine & Liquor of Montgomery; Katie DeTurk and Wild Oats Natural Marketplace of Princeton; Bill Preston and AAA Mid-Atlantic Region; Sandra King and Sandra's Hat Box of Trenton; Michael Rothwell and Pennington Quality Market; Toys "R" Us of Lawrenceville; Tasha O'Neill Photography; and Suzanne McCroskey and MSM Graphics.

In a time where people's schedules are more hectic than ever, it is so nice to live in the greater Princeton area where people and businesses come together to help those in need.

JULIE BARTAGE

Chair, YWCA Evening at McCarter Benefit Committee

PATRICIA G. ORR

YWCA Director of Public Relations

## A Candidate for Township Committee Vows to Serve as "Spending Watchdog"

To the Editor:

The notion of hindsight and finger pointing will not solve Princeton Township's road mess. Suffice it to say, we residents are being held hostage by Township Committee misadventures.

As we see residential property taxes increase on the average by 9.6 percent over last year's taxes to support the 2004 budget of \$30.23 million, we have to wonder how long this can go on.

I aim to stem the frivolous spending and I want to be the voters' "spending watchdog." There comes a time when someone has to be brave enough to just say NO. I am that someone.

IRENE H. WHITE

Cedar Lane

Republican Candidate for Princeton Township Committee

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## Princeton Ballet School Says Thanks For Its Successful 50th Anniversary

To the Editor:

A special thank you to all who participated in making the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Princeton Ballet School and the 25th Anniversary of American Repertory Ballet such a success. On May 1, McCarter Theater was filled with alumni of the school, former professional dancers, directors, staff, teachers, families and friends, many traveling a distance to be with us. Artistic director Graham Lustig created the evening performance mixing the past with the present, while featuring the school, professional company and educational outreach programs, along with the induction of eight illustrious alums into our Wall of Fame.

Thanks to the many volunteers who helped make it a special night; to the community businesses that donated food for the reception and picture frames for the retrospective exhibitions; and to the many merchants in town who hung posters in their windows and distributed information. And thanks to all who participated in the evening's program and those in the audience.

We are proud to have chaired such a milestone event, and are grateful to everyone who has been involved in any way with Princeton Ballet School and American Repertory Ballet. We are also proud that this community embraces our cultural heritage and supports its continued future journey.

A very special "thank you" to all.

NANCY MacMILLAN

James Court

LISA deRAVEL

Pickering Circle

Co-Chairs, Princeton Ballet School  
and ARB Anniversary Celebration

## Neighborhood Association Requests New Name for Arts Council Building

To The Editor:

I served on the Neighborhood Advisory Committee of the Arts Council a few years ago and was involved, along with other hard-working neighborhood friends, in the successful celebration of Paul Robeson's birthday. One of the requests from the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association is that the Arts Council building be named "The Paul Robeson Center for the Arts." What better way to honor and preserve the name of a Princetonian who was born in the house on the corner of Witherspoon and Green Streets right next to the Arts Council building, and who became a world-renowned actor, singer, and activist?

MINNIE CRAIG

Witherspoon Street

## Film About Architect Louis I. Kahn Neglects His Historical Bath House

To the Editor:

Recently there was a cinema review by Kam Williams (Town Topics, April 28) of the Oscar-nominated documentary, *My Architect: A Son's Journey*. The film is about the gifted architect, Louis I. Kahn, and was made by his son Nathaniel Kahn. The reviewer discusses the unusual family background and names some of Kahn's distinguished works.

Surprisingly, no mention was made of one of his most important creations located in our own environs. This is the Trenton Bath House in Ewing. It was built in 1955 to serve the outdoor pool of the Jewish Community Center. It marked a turning point in Mr. Kahn's career and the start of his own unique architectural style. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, it has deteriorated and needs renovation, but still is a tourist attraction, although its future is somewhat uncertain. The reviewer evaluated the film as very good. An added incentive for local people to see it might well be the Bath House which is featured in it and plays a significant part in the story.

JEROME KURSHAN

Random Road

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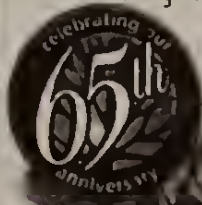
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## Police Blotter

### Spate of Burglaries Reported by Police On Town's East Side

A residence in the 400 block of North Harrison Street was burglarized on May 25, resulting in the theft of silverware and jewelry from the home. According to Township Police, forced entry to the home was gained through the home's side door by use of a prying tool. The burglar(s) rummaged through closets and bureau drawers on both levels of the home, leaving it in disarray. Police have no suspect(s).

The investigation of the burglary is being handled by Det. Cpl. M. Scott Porreca and Ptl. Christopher King.

The crime was the fourth daytime burglary of a home on the east side of Princeton Township during the month, police said. On May 20, a Prospect Avenue homeowner was similarly victimized when person(s) unknown forced entry into the house through a rear door inside the unlocked garage. The burglar(s) stole jewelry and a laptop computer valued at approximately \$5,000.

Residents are requested to report any suspicious individuals or activity to Township Police via a confidential tip line at (609) 688-2049. The Township Police Department number, (609) 921-2100, may also be used.

Borough Police also reported a break-in and burglary, at a Cameron Court residence sometime between May 21 and May 24. The unidentified 67-year-old homeowner reported the theft of her jewelry.

An unidentified 33-year-old man was the victim of auto theft when his 1995 Mercedes Benz was stolen from the Nassau Club's private lot at 6 Mercer Street sometime between May 31 and June 2. The car was valued at \$35,000. Police have no suspect(s).

On May 20, an electric guitar valued at \$400 was reported stolen from a Princeton High School music room. The owner was a 16-year-old male student. Borough Police also reported that a Dell Latitude D600 laptop computer was taken unlawfully from a dorm room at Princeton University's 1901 Hall on May 25. Police have no suspect(s) in either theft.

A suspicious temporary automobile registration tag led to the arrest of a 20-year-old Trenton man after he was stopped on the Great Road on May 21. Investigation by the arresting officer, Ptl. Gary Conover, revealed that the car's driver, Giovanni Wagner, was unlicensed; that his car, a 1992 Honda, was uninsured; and that the registration tag was counterfeit. Mr. Wagner was charged with possession of fraudulent documents, driving without a license, and driving an unregistered vehicle, then released on \$150 bail.

A Hamilton man, Carl L. Clark Jr., 23, was arrested on

May 28 after a traffic violation on Harrison Street, when it was learned that he was wanted on an outstanding warrant from Ewing Municipal Court. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license. After being processed at Police Headquarters, he was turned over to the Ewing Police Department in lieu of \$543 bail.

Four days later, a similar stop on Stockton Street led to the arrest of a 22-year-old TCNJ student, Michael G. Ostermann, after police learned that he, too, was wanted on a warrant from Ewing Municipal Court. He was released after posting bail of \$243.

A Trenton man was charged with resisting arrest after he attempted to flee from Borough Patrolman Ron Wohlschlegel on June 1. According to police, Ptl. Wohlschlegel had stopped the accused, John P. Madden, 33, on Nassau Street, knowing that he was wanted on an active warrant. When Mr. Madden then fled on foot, Ptl. Wohlschlegel gave chase, finally catching him behind a Nassau Street business and subduing him with the assistance of two other police officers. Mr. Madden was then found to be in possession of a crack pipe and knife. He was arrested, charged additionally with drug paraphernalia and weapon possession, and held in lieu of \$5,000 bail leading to his June 14 court date.

Criminal sexual contact and defiant trespass were the charges against a Plainsboro man following his arrest at the Ivy Inn shortly after midnight on June 4. The accused man, Tamahl Granger, 22, allegedly grabbed the buttocks of a female patron at the tavern after previously having been asked to leave the premises. Mr. Granger was also charged with urinating in public after allegedly urinating in front of the tavern during questioning. He was issued a third complaint summons for possession of an unlawful weapon, a knife. After being held overnight at Borough Police Headquarters, he was released the following day after posting bail of \$2,500. His charges will be heard on June 14.

An apparently troubled Monmouth Junction man, Kevin R. Laird, 29, was arrested at the Nassau Inn shortly after checking in to the hotel on May 21, after he allegedly made a veiled threat to a friend that he intended to harm himself. When the friend reported the call to Borough Police, their subsequent investigation uncovered nine decks of heroin and several Xanax tablets in Mr. Laird's possession. He was also found to be under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance at the time of his arrest. He was released after being given several complaint summonses for a June 7 court appearance.

Two Princeton University students were charged with theft, resisting arrest, and criminal mischief following an early-morning incident at the University's Tower Club on May 31. Police had been dispatched to the club at approximately 2:30 a.m. after receiving a report that

the two students, allegedly intoxicated, had become involved in a fight at the club after previously pulling a chandelier down from the club's ceiling. One of the two students, Juan Salvador Lopez, 21, was arrested at the club. The other, Valentin Tinajero, also 21, reportedly fled the scene but was chased on foot and captured by Ptl. Mervyn Arena.

Mr. Tinajero was charged with criminal mischief over \$500, theft, and resisting arrest; Mr. Lopez, with criminal mischief over \$500 and theft. The two men were released on their own recognizance.

Thirteen drivers were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated: Thomas M.

Coursen, 53, of Princeton, on May 25; William D. Christian, 43, of Skillman, on May 28; Gregory F. Treverton, 57, of Siml Valley, Calif., on May 29; Jeffrey R. Montour, 20, of Princeton, on May 29; Lailai Kendrick LI, 18, of Cranbury, on May 29; James R. Kemey, 57, of Lawrenceville, on May 29; Gardy Gaspard, 22, of Princeton, on May 29; Dwayne L. Brown, 46, of Philadelphia, on May 30; Hector Monterroso-Cifuentes, 24, of Princeton, on May 30; Jacquelin D. Smith, 40, of New Brunswick, on May 30; Walter Foster, 82, of Princeton, on June 2; Jane Watts, 54, of Chalkhill, Pa., on June 3; and Ross Mabon, 30, of Princeton, on June 5.



**CLEAVING SPEED:** On Palmer Square, Township resident Bob Hendler tries out the feel of a Dan Kanka gasoline-powered dragster, but he didn't test drive the vehicle, which goes from zero to 170 miles per hour in seven seconds, covering the one-quarter mile race distance in that time. (Photo by George Vogel)

18 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2004

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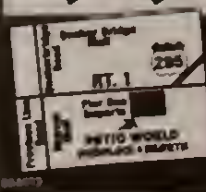


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**CLASSIC CARS:** Palmer Square played host to many "cool" cars, including this 1971 Ferrari Daytona, a 1954 Porsche Speedster, a Grifo, and a Lotus Elan at the Classic Car show on Sunday amid less-than-delightful weather.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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JUNE 2004

### Exhibition Salutes ACLU Role in Brown vs. Board

A new exhibition at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at Princeton University highlights the key role of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in the U.S. Supreme Court's historic Brown v. Board of Education decision. Several important documents from the case are on display in the lobby of the Mudd Library through October 15.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan. The decision struck down precedent established nearly six decades earlier in Plessy v. Ferguson, which had opened the door to state-sanctioned racial discrimination across the nation.

The issue of whether public facilities may be segregated based on race first arose in the context of transportation, not education. In the 1896 case of Plessy vs. Ferguson, the Supreme Court concluded that a Louisiana law requiring whites and blacks to ride in separate railroad cars did not violate the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, giving birth to the concept of "separate but equal" facilities.

In 1951, 7-year-old Topeka resident Linda Brown was forced to walk more than a mile to her all-black elemen-

tary school when the principal of the nearby white school refused her father's request to enroll Linda in his school. The Browns appealed to the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for help. The NAACP welcomed the opportunity to challenge the separate school system and requested an injunction that would forbid segregation of Topeka public schools. The lower courts ruled against Brown (and other cases elsewhere that challenged segregation based on race) by citing the "separate but equal" Supreme Court decision in Plessy.

However, in 1952, the Supreme Court agreed to hear all of the segregation cases collectively, and because it grouped cases from several states, the court made segregation a national issue. The ACLU supported the NAACP's challenge of "separate but equal" and filed an amicus brief. The ACLU also solicited support of its brief from many religious organizations and a select group of progressive southern lawyers.

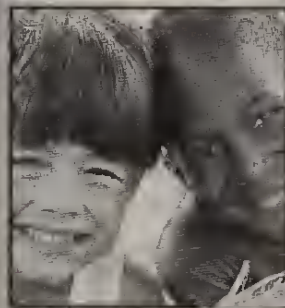
On display at Mudd Library is an annotated copy of the request sent out by ACLU president Arthur Garfield Hays on Nov. 12, 1952. Response to this letter was mixed, with some supporting the brief while others felt that "judicial compulsion is not the appropriate way to deal with this problem in the South." A selection of these letters is on display. Also on view is a letter written by Thurgood Marshall that acknowledges the role of the ACLU in the case. Marshall served as chief attorney for the NAACP from 1940 to 1961 and later became the first African-American Supreme Court justice.

One of the unresolved issues of the Brown case was how the decision would be implemented. As the court prepared to hear arguments for the Brown remedy in October 1954, Justice Robert H. Jackson died suddenly, which left a vacancy on the court and postponed oral arguments until the following spring. President Dwight Eisenhower nominated John Marshall Harlan, a member of Princeton's class of 1920, and the grandson of the lone dissenter in Plessy, to fill the empty court seat. Harlan was sworn in as an associate justice in March 1955. Two months later, on May 31,

1955, Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's unanimous decision, now known as Brown II, which instructed the states to begin desegregation plans "with all deliberate speed."

The Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at Princeton University is the official repository for the archives of the ACLU, which was founded by Roger Baldwin and others in New York City in 1920. The ACLU has been a principal defender of the freedoms of speech and press, the free exercise of religion, due process of law, equal protection of the law and privacy rights of all citizens. Records from its founding through the present are available to researchers and scholars. Information about the holdings is available at [www.princeton.edu/~mudd/finding\\_aids/policy.html](http://www.princeton.edu/~mudd/finding_aids/policy.html).

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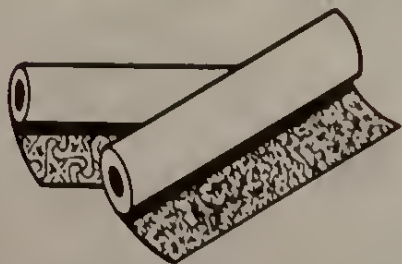
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## ART

### Land of Milk and Honey Is Also Land of Dichotomy

A new exhibition currently on display at the Gallery at the Jewish Center of Princeton explores the contradictions of one of the most biblically historical regions of the Middle East. "Dichotomies: Israel 2001-2002" displays the work of photographer Nili Chernikoff and the "seeming contradictions" of the region.

"Israel is a land of contradictions," Ms. Chernikoff said, "where joy finds pain, despair meets hope, and life is inextricably linked with death. Israel both thrives and struggles with these contradictions."

In 2002, Ms. Chernikoff, a native of Ewing, spent a semester in Jerusalem, where she studied at both the Hebrew University and Bezalel Academy of Art and Design. She is currently a fellow at Hillel's Schusterman International Center in Washington, D.C.

However, while the photographer was in Israel, she found that despite the constant tumult of the region, residents find ways to persevere through everyday life. It goes on, Ms. Chernikoff said, "with a type of normalcy that transcends all typical norms."

In Israel, she notes, every citizen is drafted into military service at the age of 18. "While soldiers in uniform may be uncommon, even frightening in many parts of the world, in Israel, a soldier is a fighter and a father, a sister, or a spouse."

One series of photographs in the exhibit focuses on these soldiers, searching out the individuals beneath the uniforms. The second series shows children waving, parents shopping, merchants selling their wares — typical everyday scenes — as soldiers stand guard.

The show will run through July 18. There will be a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 27.

Ms. Chernikoff has had several group and solo shows of her work, including shows at Barnard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. in 2003, and at Hillel's Schusterman International Center in Washington in the 2003-2004 season.

The photographs in the show will be for sale, with 20 percent of the purchase price going to the Jewish Center of Princeton as a donation. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the Jewish Center at (609) 921-0100.

### Graduate Level Educators' Class Offered at Michener

The James A. Michener Art Museum is partnering with West Chester University's Pennsylvania Writing and Literature Project to offer a summer workshop for teachers and students of education. The program is worth three graduate credits.

The workshop, "Visualizing Words & Worlds: Writing, Literature, and Art at the Michener Art Museum," will take place at the museum's Doylestown, Pa. location Monday through Thursday, July 12 through 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$1,053 with a \$50 discount if interested applicants register before Tuesday, June 1.

Now in its sixth year, the program is an opportunity for teachers to explore the connections between the visual arts, writing, and literature. Open to teachers K through 12 and across the curriculum, the program includes writing in response to art of all kinds, using the visual arts to

respond to reading, and hands-on workshops conducted by contemporary artists. No previous experience or talent is required.

The Pennsylvania Writing and Literature Project is one of the oldest and largest sites of the National Writing Project, a graduate and professional development program for teachers.

For more information or to register, call West Chester University at (610) 436-2202.

### Landscape Painting

The Michener Museum will also partner with the University of the Arts to offer a graduate course for educators worth three credits in the field of landscape painting. The course, "Outdoor Landscape Painting," will be held at Michener's New Hope, Pa. location Monday through Friday, June 28 through July 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The course will emphasize an "in the field" approach to landscape painting. Weather and light permitting, the class will work outdoors throughout the historic Bucks County area. Choice of media may be oil, acrylic, or pastel. Topics will include proper grounds for oil paint, materials, media, and techniques for the efficient use of the time spent outside.

Tuition is \$625 plus a \$70 materials fee. The non-credit tuition is \$395. For more information or to register, call Elaine Evans at (215) 717-6098. Registration will not be accepted at the museum.

For a complete listing of graduate courses offered at the Doylestown and New Hope locations through the last spring and summer, visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org) or University of the Arts at [www.uarts.edu](http://www.uarts.edu).



**A LAND OF DICHOTOMIES:** Photographer Nili Chernikoff spent a semester in Jerusalem photographing "everyday typical scenes" with the backdrop of one of the most tumultuous times in Israel's history. The exhibit, "Dichotomies: Israel 2001-2002," is currently on display at the Gallery at the Jewish Center.

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**"MORNING AMONG THE HILLS":** This oil-on-canvas 1830 landscape interpretation by artist Thomas Doughty (1793-1856) is currently featured at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts as part of the "The Sublime Landscape," an exhibit that depicts various scenes from the American landscape. The exhibit will run through August 1.

### The "Sublime" Landscape To Exhibit in Philadelphia

A new exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will explore the vastness of nature, as illustrated in scenes of the American landscape.

"The Sublime Landscape" comprises 20 landscapes and is the Academy's contribution to "The Big Nothing," initiated by the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania as a Philadelphia-wide project exploring ideas of nothing and nothingness.

The exhibit revisits themes originally explored in the Academy's 2002 summer show, "American Sublime: Epic Landscapes of our Nation 1820-1880."

The exhibit will open June 19 and run through August 1.

"The Sublime Landscape" contributes to understanding the concept of "nothingness" by exploring the vastness of nature. Drawn from the Academy's permanent collection, the exhibition includes American 19th century landscape paintings.

The Hudson River School and its various permutations, which were featured in the 2002 exhibition, "American Sublime," are represented in paintings by Thomas Doughty, Edmund Darch Lewis, and John Frederick Kensett, among others. Landscapes executed by American artists in Europe include works by George Loring Brown, Jasper Cropsey, and William Haseltine.

The Philadelphia painter William Trost Richards exemplifies Pre-Raphaelite landscape painting, an English export.

Luminism, an indigenous American style whose followers rendered the landscape through saturated light, is represented by Martin Johnson Heade and Sanford Robinson Gifford.

The influence of the Barbizon School of French landscape realism is evident in the

work of George Inness and Dwight W. Tryon.

Finally, a tonalist approach to landscape painting is illustrated by William Sartain, a close friend of Thomas Eakins.

In a citywide collaboration surrounding "The Big Nothing," institutions throughout Philadelphia will present programming exploring ideas of nothing and nothingness such as silence, infinity, the vast, the void, the ineffable, the invisible, negation, death, emptiness and more. Such programming will occur through August 1.

Guided tours of "The Sublime Landscape" are available daily at the Academy. For more information, call (215) 972-2069.

Admission to the Pennsylvania Academy's galleries is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students with ID, \$3 children ages 5 through 18, and free for members and children under age 5. Academy hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy are housed in the historic landmark building designed by Frank Furness and George Hewitt at 118 N. Broad Street, at the intersection of Philadelphia's Avenue of the Arts and Museum Mile.

For more information, call (215) 972-7600 or visit [www.pafa.org](http://www.pafa.org).

### West Meets East At Grounds For Sculpture

The spring/summer exhibitions at the Grounds for Sculpture, currently on display in its Hamilton location, highlight the work of west coast sculptors who have been chosen to send their work cross-country for an exhibition from the Pacific Rim Sculptors Group (PSRG).

The exhibition series run through September 26 and provides visitors with a wide variety of sculpture from other regions.

"The Eternal Muse: The

Women of the Kerepesi Cemetery Unveiled," presents the evocative photography of Clara Aich in her homeland of Hungary. Through the funerary sculptures of a cemetery where her own family crypt is located, Ms. Aich displays the full range of expressions of women.

Born in Hungary, Ms. Aich's approach to photography has been as diverse as her projects. She left home in her early twenties to move to New York City where she worked for photographers Richard Avedon and the Hans Namuth. As she continued to develop her own artistic and creative projects, she worked in collaboration with the late abstract artist Alexander Rutsch.

On June 16, Ms. Aich will deliver a lecture on her work, career, and techniques.

Another exhibit, "New Additions Outdoors," consists of concrete, steel, stone, and bronze sculptures by Ava Blitz, John McCarty, Joel Perlman, Karen Petersen, Peter Reginato, John Van Alstine, and Peter Woytuk. Artist lectures this Friday, June 11, and next Wednesday, June 16, will be held in conjunction with these exhibitions.

PSRG was formed in 1988 by six San Francisco Bay Area sculptors to establish a new forum for sculptors to meet, exchange ideas, and exhibit their work. Currently, there are over 150 artist members throughout Northern and Central California. This is the first time a West Coast sculptors' organization has been featured at Grounds for Sculpture.

This Friday, a presentation by Pamela Merory Demham, the former executive committee chair for PSRG and member Jeff Nathanson will be offered. A reception prior to the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the actual talk will begin at 8 p.m.

Reservations are required for both Ms. Aich's and Ms. Demham's lectures and can be made by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.



**"YSEMAY 1":** This photograph by Princeton-based photographer Robin Resch is currently on display as part of an exhibit at the Pringle Gallery on 323 Arch Street in Philadelphia. Ms. Resch, who operates out of her studio at 217 Nassau Street, is sharing the exhibit, "After Hours," with photographers Chris Leib and Robin Braun. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at (215) 592-7746, or visit [www.pringlegallery.com](http://www.pringlegallery.com).

  
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**"SUNDAY AFTERNOONS":** Artist Myles Cavanaugh will hold a one-man show with works exhibiting family bonds, particularly those between mothers and sons. Other paintings will highlight the local landscape. The show will open June 13 with a reception between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Papier Sun Gallery in Lambertville.

### University Art Museum To Celebrate Asian Art

The Princeton University Art Museum will celebrate Asian art with hands-on crafts, music, food, and gallery experiences at Family Day on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special interactive performances by Music from China are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunch, consisting of pizza and beverage, will be provided. Admission to the four-hour event is free.

The Princeton University Art Museum, founded in 1882, is one of the finest art museums in the country. Its collection features more than 60,000 works ranging from ancient to contemporary art, and concentrating geographically on

the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, China, the United States, and Latin America, with particular strengths in Chinese painting and calligraphy, art of the Ancient Americas, and pictorial photography.

As a public institution, the museum is committed to serving the local community, the region and beyond, through innovative and dynamic programming, original research and new scholarship, an active loan program, and by organizing touring exhibitions of its works. By collaborating with faculty, students, and staff, and through direct and sustained access to original works of art, the museum contributes to the development of critical thinking and visual literacy at Princeton University.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, please call (609) 258-3788, or visit the museum's web site at [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

### Professional Photographer To Lecture in Trenton

Photographer Richard Barros will make a slide presentation on his book, *Facing Sculpture: A Portfolio of Portraits, Sculpture, and Related Ideas*, at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park in Trenton tomorrow, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Barros will discuss his own non-formulaic approach to portraiture and his views on artistic expression, contemporary sculpture, and the photographic medium in general.

A book signing will follow his presentation.

Mr. Barros has been the principal photographer at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton and has had his work appear regularly in *Sculpture Magazine* since 1992. He has produced exhi-

bition monographs for sculptors including Marisol, Magdalena Abakanowicz, Red Grooms, and Dale Chihuly.

The photographer's own work is included in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum, the DeCordova Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, the Museum of Art of São Paulo in Brazil, the Museum of Image and Sound, also in Brazil, and the Johnson & Johnson Corporate Collection.

Mr. Barros' work is represented by Marsha Child Contemporary in Princeton.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park is located at 319 East State Street in Trenton. To attend Mr. Barros' lecture, please R.S.V.P. at (609) 989-3632.

### Paintings in Lambertville Depict Family, Landscape

In his current exhibition, "Sunday Afternoons," artist Myles Cavanaugh brings his focus in on his abiding love of family and the local landscape of the Bucks County/Western New Jersey region. The exhibit will open at the Papier Sun Gallery in Lambertville with an opening reception from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the one-man show, many of the paintings featured are of families, particularly mothers and children, painted in mostly hues of blue. The artist said he did this to evoke a sense of "yesterday, of a slower time."

Mr. Cavanaugh studied art at the Pratt Institute, Mercer County Community College, and Artwords Visual Art School. His solo exhibitions include work appearances at the Riverrun Gallery, the Swan Hotel, the Morningstar Gallery in Lambertville, and the Las Tasca Gallery in Cadiz, Spain.

He has shown his work in group exhibitions at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, the Riverrun Gallery, Coryell Gallery, and Bucks County Community College.

The exhibit will run through June 30.

The Papier Sun Gallery is located at 39 N. Main Street in Lambertville, and is open Friday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call the artist at (609) 273-2983.



**CONCRETE JUNGLE:** Artist Jesse Thompson has assembled an exhibit that displays stark, cold images of the intangible frustrations of urban life. The exhibit, "The Olive Green of Life," is currently appearing at the Extension Gallery in Mercerville. Mr. Thompson's oil paintings and sculptures exploring images of rundown buildings, shacks, city streets, and human strife will be featured. The exhibit will run through Friday, July 2. Extension Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

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## 50 Houses Photographed • For Pennsylvania Exhibit

An exhibition of works by Sandy Sorlien, a Philadelphia-based writer and photographer, will feature a selection of photographs from houses across the country that display a sense of regional character.

The exhibit, "Photographs from 50 Houses," will open June 19 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. The show will include 14 photographs from her travels through back roads in all fifty states that were originally printed in her book, "Fifty Houses: Images from the American Road."

Ms. Sorlien has made a careful study of architecture and landscape throughout her career. In 1988, she embarked on a journey across the country to photograph houses that she felt represented the architectural qualities of the region.

A decade later, the photographer had logged over

90,000 miles and made over a thousand "house portraits," choosing a representative image from each state. From a classic saltbox in Newtown, Conn., to an adobe dwelling in Santa Fe, N.M., each image is accompanied by a vignette from the photographer's road journal, offering details of the house depicted, its owners and history, other houses in the region, or her travel experiences in the state.

At a time when America's architectural landscape is increasingly succumbing to suburban sprawl, Ms. Sorlien describes "Fifty Houses" as "a kind of elegy" for the older houses and neighborhoods whose existence and continuance has been threatened.

"There's a sense of melancholy that I felt and that I hope is communicated in the images," she said.

The exhibit features a comprehensive visual record of regional domestic architecture

that expresses Ms. Sorlien's own hope for the landscape: "If we take good care of them, they will still be here to connect future generations to our architectural past [and] to the evidence of what we built in all the different parts of the country."

Ms. Sorlien teaches photography at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, where she holds the rank of master lecturer. She has also taught at Moore College of Art, Philadelphia University, and Swarthmore College. She was trained as a painter and printmaker at the Putney School and at Bennington College in Vermont.

Her photographs are featured in the collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, New Mexico State University, and the Center for American Places in Virginia.

The Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Wednesdays until 9 p.m. through October. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission for members and children under six is free, for general admission, the fee is \$6.50, for students with current ID \$4, and for senior citizens age 60 and older, the fee is \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org).



**A REGIONAL DWELLING:** An exhibition of works by Sandy Sorlien, a Philadelphia-based writer and photographer, will feature a selection of photographs from houses across the country that display a sense of regional character. The exhibit, "Photographs from 50 Houses," which includes this photograph of a rural Indiana dwelling, will open June 19 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. The show will include 14 photographs from her travels through back roads in all fifty states that were originally printed in her book, "Fifty Houses: Images from the American Road."

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## People, Posies & Produce Graces J&J Headquarters

The work of Rutgers University psychology Professor Emeritus Edith Nelmark is the subject of a new exhibit at Johnson & Johnson's world headquarters in New Brunswick as part of the company's New Jersey Artists series.

"People, Posies, and Produce," which will show through June 24, includes works in a variety of media, including pastel, watercolor, acrylic, and oil pastel. It also features a full range of subjects from portraits to still lifes. Prof. Nelmark's works have been featured most recently in "Show Us Your Face," an exhibition of portraits at Wetherill Community Center in South Brunswick.

Embarking on her art studies at Skidmore College in the 1940s, Prof. Nelmark, continued her study of art at the American Academy of Design in New York City and at Artworks in Princeton.

The Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick. The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, or to make an appointment, call (732) 524-6957.



**"PEOPLE, POSIES, & PRODUCE":** The Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick will feature the work of Rutgers University psychology Professor Emeritus Edith Nelmark through June 24. The show includes works in a variety of media, including pastel, watercolor, acrylic, and oil pastel. It also features a full range of subjects from portraits to still lifes.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Westminster Community Orchestra Ends Season With Themes, Variations, and Children's Choir

**W**estminster Community Orchestra conductor Sarah Hatsuko Hicks is an orchestral conductor with an affinity for voice. At least two of the orchestra's programs this year have included some sort of singing, including Saturday night's collaboration with the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir. In a concert entitled "Theme & Variations" presented in Richardson Auditorium, Ms. Hicks conducted the community based instrumental ensemble in a well-structured and energetic performance of two significant choral works.

Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn* and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* both use the theme and variations technique to explore orchestral colors. For the opening statement of the Brahms work, Ms. Hicks took a stately tempo, with somewhat heavy lower strings but an unobtrusive brass section. Each of the nine variations has its own character, and several of the entrances to the variations were exceptionally clean. The brass also demonstrated crisp playing in the sixth variation, which began with a hunting motive.

Twenty years after Brahms, Edward Elgar tried his hand at incorporating the personalities of his friends and colleagues into fourteen variations on an "enigma." The resulting *Enigma Variations* provides ample opportunity for an orchestra to explore a variety of palettes and instrumental combinations.

The Elgar work was very dark compared to the rest of the program, but Ms. Hicks kept the fourteen sections flowing well. Certain variations focused on specific instruments or sections, and the ensemble changed styles effectively. Variation VII was particularly interesting for the brass, while Variation XII focused on the cellos. The second variation was the hardest for Ms. Hicks to hold together because of its lightning speed, and among the best played were Variations IX and XI.

In between these two orchestral works were several choral pieces, performed by the Westminster Conservatory Children's

Choir and conducted by the Choir's director, Patricia Thel. The more than 80-voice ensemble was hampered in the first two pieces by its distance from the conductor. The "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from Sigismund Ritter von Neukomm's *Mass in C Major*, composed in the early 1800s but recently arranged for children's chorus and string orchestra placed Ms. Thel at the front of the stage while the chorus was at the back on the hall's natural stone risers. The mostly treble ensemble (with a small contingent of altos) could have used all the projection it could find in the opening "Kyrie," but the "Gloria" was more spirited and emphatic. Regardless of the volume attainable, the chorus was consistently well blended and precise with their diction. The two vocal soloists for this work, high school junior Liana Guberman and Elizabeth Johnston, were both poised in their delivery and blended well with each other.

The second choral piece, *To Music*, arranged by Betty Bertaux, was also accompanied by an orchestra that overpowered the choir at times, but the same well-blended sound carried through. For the third piece, Ms. Thel conducted Paul Caldwell's *Hope for Resolution* from directly in front of the choir, which created more solid communication. This piece is an unusual combination of a 13th century plainsong and a South African anti-apartheid tune, and although the two melodies may not appear to go together all the time, this piece always seems to work for children's choirs. Ms. Thel led her choristers in a lively rendition of the work, enabling the children to really sing out.

**M**s. Hicks programming of orchestral works juxtaposed with vocal pieces is always refreshing, both providing a variety of musical textures in the concert and demonstrating the depth of talent at the Conservatory. Next year's season, which opens on October 24 with standard orchestral works combined with a children's opera based on music from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, will not only provide the adults in the orchestra with challenging repertoire but also give young students the opportunity to excel.

—Nancy Plum

Information about the Westminster Community Orchestra season can be obtained by calling the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

### Symphony Orchestra Plans Free West Windsor Concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform a free outdoor concert at 7:30 p.m. on July 3 at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. The concert will be followed by fireworks.

Robert Billig will be the Symphony's guest conductor.

Although the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra serves as the resident orchestra of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, it fulfills its mission as a statewide orchestra by presenting more than 250 concerts each year from Bergen to Cape May County. Classical, pops and family subscription concerts are presented in eight different locations around the state, including Princeton and Trenton.

No stranger to large orchestras, Mr. Billig conducted the world premiere of *Les Misérables in Concert* with the Australian Youth Symphony Orchestra in Sydney. He has conducted the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra in Broadway at the Bowl featuring Plácido Domingo, and the Singapore Symphony Orchestra in a concert of orchestral suites from *Cats*, *Les Misérables*, *Miss Saigon*, and *The Phantom of the Opera*.



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### Grammy Winning Bluesman Robert Cray at McCarter

The five-time Grammy Award winning contemporary blues guitarist and singer Robert Cray and his band will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, June 15 at 8 p.m.

The band has been performing the blues for almost 30 years, but it was the 1980 release of *Who's Been Talkin'* that made Mr. Cray a leader of blues-style Southern soul music. Five Grammy Awards and many CDs later, his guitar and gospel voice remain a bridge between tradition and the blues-soul R&B mix popular in contemporary music.

Blues fans will be familiar with Mr. Cray's "top 20" pop hits *Smoking Gun*, *Back Door Slam*, and *Baby's Arms*. His best-selling albums include *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* (1988), *Take Your Shoes Off* (1999), and *Time Will Tell* (2003).

Mr. Cray has also performed on recordings by Eric Clapton, B.B. King and John Lee Hooker; and has shared the stage with Chuck Berry, Keith Richards, and The Rolling Stones, among others. As a writer, his songs have been performed by Albert King, B.B. King, Eric Clapton, Del McCoury, and Tony Bennett.

Tickets at \$32 to \$40 are available by calling (609) 258-2787.

### Friends of Opera to Hold Evening of Video Opera

Princeton Friends of Opera has scheduled an informal evening of fellowship, food, and video on Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the

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The evening will begin with a potluck supper (participants are asked to bring a dish), followed by a viewing of Franco Zeffirelli's film version of Verdi's *La Traviata* with James Levine, Teresa Stratas, Plácido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

Space is limited. For information, reservations, and directions, call Grace Gambino at (609) 683-1661.

### Leipzig String Quartet To Perform at Chapel

Princeton University Summer Concerts will present the Leipzig String Quartet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 24 in Princeton University Chapel. The quartet's program will include Mozart's String Quartet in C Major, the F minor Quartet by Mendelssohn, and Schumann's String Quartet in A Major.

As a member of the Leipzig Ensemble Avantgard, the quartet is dedicated to contemporary music and works by classical moderns. With the ensemble, the quartet was awarded the 1993 Schneider-Schott prize of the City of Mainz.

The quartet has performed extensively in Europe, Israel, Africa, South America, Australia, Japan, and Southeast Asia. In North America, it has appeared in New York, Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec. The quartet was also one of the initiators of the 1996 and 1997 Beethoven Quartet Cycles, offered jointly with five other quartets in more than 15 European music centers.

The Princeton University Summer Concerts are free; tickets are not necessary.

The Leipzig String Quartet will be followed in the concert series by the Imani Winds on Tuesday, June 29, and the Manhattan Brass Quintet on Wednesday, July 7.

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**SOUTHERN SOUL:** The five-time Grammy Award winning blues guitarist, songwriter and singer Robert Cray and his band will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, June 15 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 258-2787.



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**SUMMER THESPIANS:** Princeton Summer Theater's 31st season will open June 17 with "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." Shown with the show's director, Marisol Rosa-Shapiro, center, are, clockwise from left, cast members Rob Walsh, Jed Peterson, and Jonathan Miller. The show will run through Sunday, July 4 in the University's Hamilton Murray Theater.

### Princeton Summer Theater To Open with Shakespeare

Princeton Summer Theater, a summer stock theater company located on Princeton University's campus, will open its 31st season with *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* in the Hamilton Murray Theater on June 17 at 8 p.m. The play, by Jess Winfield, Daniel Singer, and Adam Long, will be directed by Marisol Rosa-Shapiro, Princeton University '07.

The production will feature Jonathan Miller, Princeton '07; Rob Walsh, College of New Jersey '07; and Jed Peterson, Princeton '06 as a bumbling troupe of thespians who race through all 37 of the bard's plays in just 90 minutes. At that pace, said the Summer Theater's publicity director Jonathan Elliott, "the tragedies become comedies, the comedies become even bigger comedies, and the histories become a football game with the crown of England as the ball."

Tickets are available by calling Princeton Summer Theater at (609) 258-7062. Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$10 for students, and \$8 for seniors on Thursdays and Fridays, or \$15, \$13, and \$10, respectively, on Saturdays.

The Princeton Summer Theater season will continue in July with *Proof*, an award-winning contemporary play by David Auburn, July 8 through 11 and July 15 through 18, with a Saturday matinee on July 17. The winner of the 2001 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play, *Proof* will be given its Princeton debut by PST.

Noel Coward's comedy about the dangers of falling in love again, *Private Lives*, will follow, from July 22 to 25 and July 29 to August 1. The season will conclude with *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood* by Mary Lynn Dobson on July 23 and 30 at 11 a.m., and July 24 and 31 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and *Scenes from American Life* by A.R. Gurney Jr., August 5 through 8 and August 12 through 15.

*The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* will run through Sunday, July 4, with Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. There will be two additional 2 p.m. Saturday matinees on June 26 and July 3.

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For additional information, call Virginia Hartung, development director, at (609) 695-1492.

### Passage Theatre Benefit To Feature Cabaret Star

Cabaret singer Mary Cleere Haran will be the featured performer in Passage Theatre's annual benefit on Friday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial Theatre. Proceeds will support Passage's ongoing efforts to revitalize Trenton through the arts.

Ms. Haran will perform her show *Crazy Rhythm: Manhattan in the Twenties*, called "sparkling and intelligent" by Time Out New York.

Comedienne and Passage Theatre board member Nancy Giles will serve as the evening's emcee. Best known locally for her one-woman shows *Notes of a Negro Neurotic* and *Black Comedy: The Wacky Side of Racism*, Ms. Giles is also a regular contributor to CBS Sunday Morning. She starred as Frankie Bunsen on TV's *China Beach*, and is

a veteran of Chicago's Second City comedy troupe.

Ms. Haran's repertoire will include such familiar tunes as *What'll I Do?* and *It Had to Be You*, along with renditions of lesser known works. Her performances have earned excellent reviews in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York. A recognized authority on American music, she has worked on several PBS documentaries on the subject.

The evening will also include a buffet dinner catered by Souffle. Silent auction items will include a week at a ski condo in Colorado Springs, original jewelry designed by Lisa Ott, and a golf round and gourmet dinner, among other items donated by local businesses.

For tickets, call (609) 392-0766. Preferred seating in the first row is \$175 for an individual and \$300 for a couple; reserved seating is \$125 per individual and \$200 per couple.

Passage Theatre is in residence at Trenton's historic Mill Hill Playhouse. Hosting this year's benefit are The Times of Trenton, architectural firm Clarke Caton Hintz, and Dale and Veronica Kneger.



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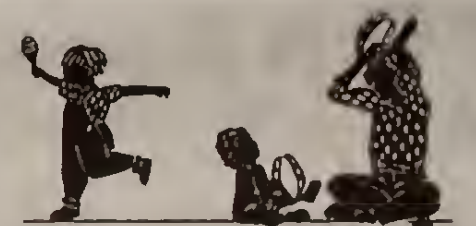
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### Children's Home to Host "My Fair Lady" Benefit

The Union Industrial Home for Children, Trenton, will mark its 145th year of service to New Jersey families with "An Evening at the Theatre" benefit at McCarter Theatre on June 19.

A cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the 8:30 p.m. performance of *My Fair Lady* at the Berlind Theatre. Tickets are \$85 per person.

Union Industrial Home for Children opened in 1859 as an orphanage. Since then it has continued to provide services to children and families in crisis. Currently, the Home provides residential and community-based services to adolescent mothers and their young children. It also offers an innovative fatherhood program, Operation Fatherhood; The Trenton Men's Collaborative; and a recently opened Father Center to help young fathers become better parents and citizens. The facility's pro-



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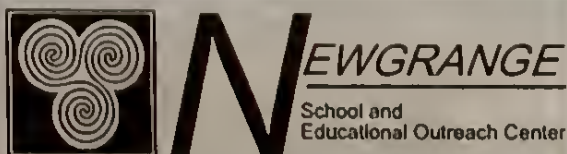
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## CINEMA REVIEW "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

## Finally, a Harry Potter Installment Designed for Purists

Turning a best-selling novel into a movie is never an easy task because of the inherent limits of the latter medium. Invariably, the film adaptation pales in comparison to the images conjured up in the imaginations of those who have enjoyed the original source material.

This challenge becomes especially daunting when tackling anything as imaginative and inventive as *Harry Potter*, the popular children's book series by J.K. Rowling. It is not unusual for kids to have re-read each book several times by the time the movie version arrives in theaters.

This puts pressure on a director trying to measure up to the expectations of the fans of the book. Chris Columbus did a decent job with the screen versions of the first two *Harry Potter* books, however, most children left the theaters disappointed by the degree of condensation and by the absence of the sinister air found in the texts.

The problem was that Columbus had previously only directed family comedies like *Home Alone 1 & 2*, *Adventures in Babysitting*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *Stepmom*, and *Only The Lonely*. Thus, his interpretations of Harry ended up more in line with formulas that had worked for him in the past.

This time the services of Alfonso Cuarón were retained for *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*. The good news for Potter purists is that the Oscar-nominee (for *Y Tu Momo Tombien*) has fashioned a faithful adaptation of the 435 page opus, a denser, darker adventure which more closely resembles the winning J.K. Rowling formula than Columbus' attempts.

Daniel Radcliffe reprises the title role as the now 13

year-old wizard-in-training, while Emma Watson and Rupert Grint return as Hermione and Ron, respectively. In fact, most of the principal cast is back, 24 in all, with the exception of the late Richard Harris, who has been replaced as Professor Dumbledore by Michael Gambon. Also among the welcome additions are characters played by Gary Oldman, Emma Thompson, and Julie Christie.

As the plot unfolds, Harry, who has been grudgingly spending another summer with Aunt Petunia and Uncle Vernon, gets pushed over the edge by an insufferable Aunt Marge, whom he accidentally causes to inflate like a balloon. Rather than wait around to be punished by his Aunt and Uncle, Harry runs away.

He is promptly swept up by a mysterious, triple-decker bus which deposits him at a pub called the Leaky Cauldron where he is met by the Minister of Magic. Instead of being disciplined for his unauthorized use



WHERE THERE'S A WILL (AND MAGIC), THERE'S A WAY: Hermione Granger (Emma Watson, left) and Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) use their newly learned magic skills to travel back in time to save Buckbeak, the half-horse — half-eagle hippogriff, from being executed. (Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures.)

of magic, the boy is informed of the escape from prison of one Sirius Black (Oldman), the man held responsible for the death of his parents. This dangerous wizard is rumored to be out to kill Harry, too.

Against this backdrop, Harry returns for his third year at Hogwarts where he sees that soul-sucking wraiths called Dementors have been stationed to guard against an attempted intrusion by Sirius Black. Plus, there are other new creatures around, such as the half-horse, half-eagle hippogriff. Of course, Harry enlists the assistance of pals Ron and Hermione to help solve the multi-layered mystery.

All the tension builds inexorably towards a showdown with Black. But on the way to the film's resolution, we're treated to enough kid-scary scenarios, filled with a menagerie of menacing and morphing computer-generated special effects, to make the movie worthwhile.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets. —Kam Williams



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# AT THE CINEMA

**The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13 for profanity and scenes of intense violence). Vin Diesel reprises his role as escaped con with x-ray eyes in the first of three planned sequels to *Pitch Black*. This installment of the scary, sci-fi series adds Dame Judi Dench for a 26th Century intergalactic showdown between the Necromonger and Elemental races.

**The Day after Tomorrow** (PG-13 for scenes of intense peril). Special effects driven disaster epic with Dennis Quaid as a scientist with 48 hours to save the planet after the cataclysmic change which has shifted the Earth's climate from global warming to the brink of another Ice Age.

**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

**Gorfield** (PG for brief profanity). The wisecracking orange tabby created by cartoonist Jim Davis in 1978 finally makes his way to the silver screen for an animated adventure. Bill Murray provides the voice for the fat furry feline and the rest of the cast includes Jennifer Love Hewitt, Mo'Nique, Brad Garrett, Jimmy Kimmel, Nick Cannon, and Debra Messing.

**Gloomy Sunday** (Unrated). Romance drama, set in the 30s, about the sticky love quadrangle which unfolds at a Budapest nightclub when the half-Jewish owner, his piano bar keyboardist, and an occupying Nazi customer all fall in love with the same waitress. In German with subtitles.

**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets). The third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

**I'm Not Scared** (R for profanity and disturbing images). Crime caper, set in the 70s, about a 9-year-old Sicilian boy who discovers that his parents are part of a kidnap for ransom conspiracy which has a little child held in a hole under an abandoned house. In Italian with subtitles.

**Love Me if You Dare** (R for sex and expletives). Bittersweet fable about the unusual friendship of two precocious 8 year-olds, a boy and a girl, who continue challenging each other to behave in increasingly bizarre fashions over the course of their adult lives. In French with subtitles.

**Mean Girls** (PG-13 for sex, profanity, and underage partying). Lindsay Lohan stars in this revenge comedy created by Saturday Night Live's Tina Fey about a new teen in town who gets blacklisted after she crosses a clique of vindictive witches at her new high school.

**Raising Helen** (PG-13 for adult themes). Heartwarming comedy with Kate Hudson in the title role as a carefree New York City glamour girl who tames down her lifestyle to care for her sister's three kids suddenly orphaned when their parents perish in an auto accident.

**Shrek 2** (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre (Myers) and a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

**Soul Plane** (R for graphic sexual content, profanity, and drug use). Zany ghetto-meets-mainstream comedy follows the hijinks during the maiden flight of a black-owned airline. With Snoop Dogg, Tom Arnold, D.L. Hughley, and Method Man.

**Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter... and Spring** (R for graphic sexuality). Coming-of-age drama about a boy raised in a temple as a Buddhist monk who abandons his ascetic lifestyle to indulge his carnal yearnings for a sickly girl who visits the monastery in search of healing. In Korean with subtitles.

**The Stepford Wives** (PG-13 for expletives, sex content, and mature themes). Remake of the 1975 film based on the Ira Levin best seller about a suburban town whose eerily-subservient housewives seem a little too plastic and too perfect to be believable. Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, and Faith Hill appear as spouses of Matthew Broderick, Jon Lovitz, Christopher Walken, and Matt Malloy, respectively.

**Strayed** (Unrated). This World War II tale of survival, set in 1940, traces the desperate plight of a quartet of Parisian refugees (a widow with her two young children and a 17 year-old stranger) who flee to the forest to escape from the Nazis. In French with subtitles.

**Super Size Me** (Unrated). Muckraking documentary written by, directed by, and starring New York University film school graduate Morgan Spurlock, in which he exposes the unhealthy side of junk food by eating only at McDonald's for a month.

**Troy** (R for sexuality, nudity, and graphic violence). Homer gets the Hollywood treatment in this 165-minute adaptation of the *Iliad* with Brad Pitt as Achilles, Eric Bana as Hector, Diane Kruger as Helen, Brian Cox as Agamemnon, and Peter O'Toole as Priam.

**Van Helsing** (PG-13 for sensuality and violence with frightening images). \$150 million production based on the Bram Stoker character. Set in the 19th Century, Hugh Jackman stars in the title role as a vampire hunter who heads to Eastern Europe to take on Dracula, the Wolfman, and Frankenstein with the help of a fair maiden (Kate Beckinsale).

—Kam Williams

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Friday, June 11 — Thursday, June 17

**Shrek 2** (PG): Fri., 5, 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9

**Saved** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, June 11 — Thursday, June 17

**Control Room** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05

**Gloomy Sunday** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**Saved** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**Spring Summer Fall Winter & Spring** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**Strayed** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:15

**Supersize Me** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

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*Week of June 2-June 8*

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1. *Monster*
2. *Lord of the Rings*
3. *Calendar Girls*
4. *21 Grams*
5. *Big Fish*

### Princeton Video

1. *Lord of the Rings*
2. *Love Actually*
3. *The Last Samurai*
4. *Miracle*
5. *Calendar Girls*

### West Coast Video

1. *Lord of the Rings*
2. *Monster*
3. *The Last Samurai*
4. *Love Actually*
5. *Kill Bill Vol. 1*

**Fri. 6/11 to Thurs. 6/17**

**SAVED**  
Fri & Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG-13)

**SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER SPRING**  
Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

**GLOOMY SUNDAY**  
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (NR)

**STRAYED**  
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35  
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 (NR)

**CONTROL ROOM**  
Fri & Sat 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 4:55, 7:05 (R)

**SUPER SIZE ME**  
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

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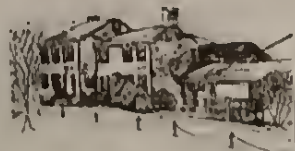
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**Young Area Poets Appear In Arts Council Collection**

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced the publication of the 16th edition of *Under Age*, an annual anthology of poetry, prose, and artwork by students in grades K through 12. The students whose works were chosen for publication celebrated with a reading and exhibition of artwork today at the Princeton Public Library.

Each spring the Arts Council asks for submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork from teachers, schools, and students throughout Central New Jersey, and each year the response increases substantially. Seventy poems and short prose pieces and 12 pieces of art were selected this year from thousands of entries. This year's *Under Age* poetry and prose editor Debra Liese notes in her introduction that these young writers and artists "inspire us because of their ability to understand and to convey, with unwavering eyes, things as they are."

Copies of *Under Age* are \$6 and will be available from June 10 at the Arts Council and at Micawber Books, which will be featuring the book in its store window. The display will show the published artwork, as well as a selection of poems illustrated by students in the Arts Council's "Word as Image" painting class and by the Arts Council's staff artist, Maria Evans.

For more detail about *Under Age*, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.



Joyce Greenberg Lott

**Stonebridge Launches "Dear Mrs. Dalloway"**

Poet and Rocky Hill resident Joyce Greenberg Lott will break new ground on two fronts on Tuesday, June 15, when she reads from her first poetry collection, *Dear Mrs. Dalloway*, at what will be the first literary event presented by Stonebridge at Montgomery. The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Auditorium at Stonebridge, on Montgomery Road, east of Rt. 206, and next to 1860 House.

*Dear Mrs. Dalloway* is published by Finishing Line Press. Ms. Lott teaches English and Creative Writing at South Brunswick High School. The author of *A Teacher's Stories: Reflections on High School Writers*, she has published essays and poems in *Ms.* magazine and various literary journals.

**Garden Club Sets Kingston Tour**

Kingston Garden Club will present its fifth annual self-guided garden tour on Saturday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tour will feature six beautiful and unique gardens in Kingston. Rain date is July 11.

The garden club is a non-profit community group, with its main objective to beautify Kingston's Main Street.

The cost of admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and free for children.

For more information, call (609) 683-3830.

**BOOK REVIEW****The Singing: A Book to Live With**

In a 2001 Paris Review interview, the then-U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins described the difference between the novelist and the poet. While the novelist resembles a "houseguest" who moves in with you for a few weeks, the poet is someone who just appears: "A door opens and there's the poet! He says something about life and death, closes the door and is gone. Who was that masked man?"

The analogy is vintage Collins: playful and wise, like his poetry. After a visit from Billy Collins, you'll go back in your living room with a smile on your face, thoughtful but upbeat. If you share the poet's fondness for jazz, you may be in the mood for listening to something sassy and sprightly, like Horace Silver's *Blowin' the Blues Away*.

After a hypothetical nocturnal visit from Princeton's C. K. Williams, you'll check for storm warnings on the Weather Channel, put Berlioz's *Requiem* on the stereo, and give everyone in your family a hug. Billy Collins's poetry will both move and amuse you. C.K. Williams's National Book Award-winning volume *The Singing* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$20) will put you right there with Matthew Arnold looking out the window and hearing "the eternal note of sadness" as Dover Beach becomes "a darkling plain/Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight/Where ignorant armies clash by night."

The poetry in *The Singing* doesn't close the door and vanish into the night. It stays with you. You live with it. For me, the best poetry is intimate and companionable. You can put it in your pocket. Or you can type it up and carry it around with you as I once did with "Dover Beach" and Keats's "Ode On a Grecian Urn."

It was hard not to think of the most quoted line from Keats's great Ode — "Beauty is truth and truth beauty" — at the Symposium on Beauty a few weeks ago, featuring C.K. Williams along with composer Milton Babbitt and painter Frank Stella. The panelists were to consider whether or not beauty was relevant to 20th-century art. While the composer and the painter amusingly defined and defended their artistic territory, the poet spoke feelingly of beauty and despair in the context of an embattled planet. Reading his poem, "The Storm," he alone of the panelists expressed through his own work the relevance of beauty as truth, and the audience responded with an intensity clearly surpassing the reception they gave the composer and the painter.

*The Singing* is divided into four parts. The first section ranges through edgy encounters with strangers in Princeton and Paris, nature (doves and a doe), death and desire, a grandson's fall ("tripping on a toy"), a girl's fatal fall, a Rembrandt self-portrait, a Flamenco guitarist, a difficult, deceased ex-friend, a family scene in a Normandy garden. The subject of Part II is "Of Childhood and the Dark." Part III is an elegy for a friend. The message in Part IV, clearly post-9/11, is in the titles of the first three poems, "War," "Fear," "Chaos."

This poet sees for us and feels for us. In "The World," the poem he chooses to end Part I with, he sees butterflies in a Normandy garden, simply sees them, citing another poet's metaphor rather than making explicit poetry of them himself; then he sees a painting for us without attempting to make it over, only mentioning the possibility of insinuations and symbols but "when one starts thinking symbol, what isn't?" In the last stanza he, the seer, husband, in-law, simply sees the scene in the garden, his wife with her father and sisters. Again he suggests what he might make of the scene: "everything and everyone might stand for something else, be something else," but he chooses not to imagine what that might be. The reality is too "solid" to disturb by seeing it as anything other than what it is. No need to add "mystery" — "Except for us, for how we take the world/to us and make it more, more than we are, more even than itself." Which is, of course, what the poem has just done by so effectively not appearing to do it. He has let us apprehend and compose the poem with him. We're there beside him. This suggests the quality I had in mind when I spoke of poetry as "intimate" and "companionable."

What makes Mr. Williams's "Elegy for an Artist" remarkable is the way he seems to feel for the reader even as he's addressing a deeply personal poem to a specific individual. The obvious risk is that the poem becomes so personal it excludes us or leaves us feeling embarrassed, like eavesdroppers on a private ceremony. Instead, the unaffected statement of love and loss speaks to anyone who has ever felt this way or wanted

to say these things to a loved one, in this case a beloved friend, for it's as much a love poem as an elegy.

I first read several of the poems in Part IV in *The New Yorker*, "The War" in the aftermath of September 11, "The Hearth" in the context of the Iraq war. Here the horror and folly of the reality seem too stark to be seen head on. Here there is need for analogy and association, some sort of poetical cover. It's one thing to sustain the solid unadorned "reality" of a pleasant moment in a garden in "The World" or to express unadorned loss in "Elegy for an Artist." In "War" the reader has the diversion of Mayan scribes, Greek and Trojan gods, and mesoamerican cities before Williams looks right at the reality of "the twisted carcasses of steel and ash" and "these violations which almost more than any ark or altar/embody sanctity by enacting so precisely sanctity's desecration."

These last poems, these wartime dispatches from the homefront, would require a separate review to do them justice. I could quote any one of a dozen lines or stanzas from Part IV and you would know that Princeton has a poet who is seeing and feeling this grim time for us as bravely and lucidly as he can.

*The Singing* is a book to live with and it's available at local bookstores. Only \$20 for a book to help you see and to see you through.

—Stuart Mitchner

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## WEDDINGS



*Barbaro Vanderkolk and Thomas Gardner*

**Vanderkolk-Gardner.** Barbara A. Vanderkolk and Thomas E. Gardner were married on September 20, 2003 in the garden of their home in Princeton.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchard officiated. The matron of honor was Janet Davis of Princeton. Thomas Boardman of Minneapolis was best man. The bride was escorted by her 16-year-old son, Jordan Vanderkolk Gibbs, a student at Princeton High School. A dinner dance at the Bedens Brook Club followed the ceremony.

Ms. Vanderkolk Gardner was until recently a senior vice president at the national headquarters of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic in Princeton. She is the incoming president and CEO of the Fannie E. Ripple Foundation, a healthcare philanthropy in Basking Ridge.

Mr. Gardner is the president and CEO of Songbird Hearing, makers of digital disposable hearing aids, in Cranbury.

Mr. Gardner, who is divorced, has two grown children, John and Jennifer Gardner, and one grandchild, Lauren Weble, all of Sarasota, Fla.

Ms. Vanderkolk Gardner is the widow of Alan Gibbs, former Commissioner of Human Services in New Jersey and Washington, whose adult daughter, Cynthia Gibbs, lives in Richmond, Va.

The couple honeymooned in Anguilla. They have homes in Princeton and Sarasota.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and has an associates degree in fine arts from Mercer County Community College. The groom is a graduate of The Pennington School and has a degree in business administration from Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa. He will graduate with an additional degree in fine arts from Kutztown, where the couple will live temporarily.



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*Colleen Gorman*

**Gorman-Slager.** Colleen Thorpe Gorman, daughter of Frances Thorpe Gorman of Plainsboro and East Falmouth, Mass., and Samuel Ray Whitby of Hopewell, Va., to Jeffery Jon Slager, son of the late Gayle Slager of Pontiac, Ill. on June 5 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton. The Reverend Leslie M. Smith officiated.

The bride was given away by her mother and attended by maid of honor Sara Lott of Princeton, and her cousins Jean Moses of Monmouth Junction, Missy Moses of Chula Vista, Calif., Brandy Moyer of Princeton, and Samantha Moyer of Milford, Mass. The best man to the groom was Dean Herber of Reading, Pa.; the groomsmen were Joshua Nester of New York City, Jeremy Kale of Allentown, Pa., Trevor Spock of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., and Carl Putzman of Hamburg, Pa.

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**CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL RECOGNIZED:** The Cambridge School of Pennington was recently awarded accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The accreditation signifies that Cambridge School has met the standards for a quality school. Standing left is Joan Duggan, director of admissions at Cambridge School, Deborah Peters, founder and head of school, and James Peters, co-founder and director of finance.

# Elm Court Housing

Continued from Page 1

expressed concern with the project.

"I'm the classic NIMBY," said William Bridgers of Rosedale Road, using the acronym for "not in my backyard."

"This is literally in my backyard," he said.

Mr. Bridgers contended that some of the variances PCH requested, including increased signage, enhanced interior and exterior lighting, and landscaping changes, were not "in the spirit of the agreement" between PCH and the Mountain Brook Association. He added that he was concerned with issues of adequate screening between the new facility and neighboring residences, especially in the winter, when deciduous trees lose their foliage.

Final details regarding the placement of evergreen trees for screening are still in negotiations.

Residents also expressed concern regarding the old trolley line that lies to the south of the site. PCH officials said no disturbances to the site were planned, in keeping with the recommendations of state and local historic offices.

In January, PCH announced that it had received \$7 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Elm Court II project. PCH's Ms. Rothe said the grant will cover approxi-

mately 75 percent of the project's cost. The rest of the cost, she said, will be subsidized from various fundraising projects.

PCH is made up of 19 sponsoring organizations, including all community churches, the Jewish Center of Princeton, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, the YWCA, the Teacher's Association, and the League of Women Voters.

Other PCH housing developments are the Princeton Community Village, the low- and moderate-income housing development that opened in 1975, and Griggs Farm, the mixed-use development that opened in 1989.

—Matthew Hersh

A second tour, this one of the canal's 22-mile feeder, is planned for September 18.

To reserve a place on June 26, send a check, payable to Canal Tours & More, with name, address, phone and e-mail if available. Mail to Linda Barth, Canal Tours & More, 214 North Bridge Street, Somerville, New Jersey, 08876.

## Princeton Human Services To Celebrate Heritage

Travel the route to your Princeton roots and come to the Princeton Heritage Celebration, a community arts and entertainment picnic sponsored by the Princeton Human Services Commission. The event will take place on Saturday, June 26, from noon to 3 p.m. at Community Park South.

Human Services organized the event to highlight Princeton's diverse composition, featuring dozens of different heritages in Princeton Borough and Township.

Thanks to the generosity of McCaffrey's Princeton Market, picnic food — including hot dogs, baked beans, corn on the cob, and watermelon — will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Coca-Cola of Philadelphia has donated soda. Food and drink are free as long as the supply lasts.

Activities include but are not limited to: visiting ethnic arts and crafts exhibits; dancing and singing to a wide range of ethnic music performed by local groups; getting your face painted; making African masks (provided by the Arts Council of Princeton); stories told by an experienced storyteller; bouncing in an inflatable gym for young children; or exploring a Princeton fire truck.

Parking is available at Community Park North. In the event of inclement weather, a raindate is scheduled for Sunday, June 27, from noon to 3 p.m.

The picnic is free and open to the public, but donations are welcome to help fund the summer employment program of the Princeton Human Services Commission. For more information call (609) 688-2055.

## Experts to Lead

### Tour of D&R Canal

The Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission will mark the 30th anniversary of the D&R Canal State Park with a bus tour along the main line of the canal on Saturday, June 26.

The 44-mile waterway that connects Bordentown and New Brunswick is a premier greenway of central New Jersey.

Tour guides Robert and Linda Barth have led tours along waterways in New Jersey and the northeastern U.S. for 15 years. Mr. Barth is president of the Canal Society of New Jersey and vice president of the American Canal Society. Ms. Barth has written two books about the D&R Canal and a children's book, *Bridgetender's Boy*.

The air-conditioned coach with lavatory will leave from the "Dinky" railroad station on University Place at 8:45 a.m.

Participants will learn about the history and operation of the canal, visiting locks at New Brunswick, South Bound Brook, Griggstown and Kingston; walk along the aqueduct in Plainsboro; examine the mechanism that swung the railroad bridge at Princeton; and hear stories of people and places along the canal.

The all-day tour costs \$40 a person including a box lunch. Reservations are required.

## Cambridge School Receives Accreditation

The Cambridge School of Pennington has been awarded accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The accreditation signifies the educational community of Cambridge School has engaged in developing self-knowledge, has hosted an evaluation team of independently appointed edu-

cators, and has created an ongoing strategic plan to move the school's improvement forward.

The two year process to acquire accreditation was governed by a steering committee, chaired by James Peters, co-founder of Cambridge School and involved many elements of the Cambridge School community, including faculty, parents, and students.

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## Tiger Women's Lightweight Crew 2nd at IRA, Ending 5-Year National Championship Streak

The Princeton University women's lightweight crew entered last weekend's Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta as the five-time defending national champion.

The Tigers left the competition at Cooper River in Camden in the unaccustomed position as runners-up to new national champion Wisconsin.

Although Princeton failed to keep its title streak alive, the top boat kept intact its tradition of pushing itself to the limit.

"Any disappointment I have is secondary to the pride and excitement that our rowers maintained their aggressive and positive attitude," said Princeton women's lightweight head coach Heather Smith as she reflected on the team's performance at the IRA regatta.

"There is no dishonor in losing to Wisconsin. They were a great boat and they were faster than us. Winning five years in a row was a good run. We can't be disappointed with that kind of record."

Coming into the regatta, Smith knew her rowers faced an uphill battle since the Tigers had placed third at the Eastern Sprints in mid-May behind Wisconsin and Harvard-Radcliffe. In an effort to make up that gap, Smith juggled her lineup for the IRA competition.

"I made some changes to try to get some more speed," acknowledged Smith, who is in her seventh year guiding the Tiger women's lightweight program. "I think they had a big challenge facing Wisconsin and Radcliffe."

While it wasn't smooth sailing at first at the IRA with the new line-up, Smith was happy with how things came together as the competition unfolded.

"Our first race Friday morning was disappointing," said Smith. "We did well in the second race Friday and then in the grand final Saturday. They rose to the occasion nicely."

Smith was particularly heartened by how the displaced rowers reacted to being pulled out of the top boat. "The two people who were moved (Lu Lu and Uta Oberdoerster) showed a mature and positive attitude," asserted Smith, whose crew did beat perennial nemesis Harvard-Radcliffe by more than a second in the grand final.

"They kept team priorities first and didn't act selfishly. They really helped the boat set its sights on what it had to do."

In Smith's view, the boat's effort last weekend was emblematic of its approach throughout the spring. "The boat responded with a good attitude," added Smith. "It dealt well with adversity this season."



**NO SIXTH SENSE:** Members of the Princeton University top women's lightweight crew battle in a heat last Friday in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships at Camden. Princeton, which had won five straight national titles, saw that streak snapped as it finished second to Wisconsin on Saturday in the IRA grand final race.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With a solid freshman class having learned the ropes this spring under freshman coach Linda Loyd, the future looks bright for the lightweight program.

"Linda Loyd did a tremendous job, not only

coaching the freshmen but being very accommodating when we moved some of the freshmen to the top boat," said Smith. "We have a whole crop of freshmen moving up. There could be as many as eight who make an impact. Next year should be good."

—Bill Alden



**MAKING WAVES:** The Princeton University top men's heavyweight boat pulls through a recent training session on Lake Carnegie. The Tigers finished fifth in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta last weekend at Cooper River in Camden. While Princeton had hoped for a higher finish, the boat showed marked improvement over its 2003 performance as it finished second in the Eastern Sprints this spring after not making the grand final in the event last year. The sophomore-laden boat also beat Rutgers, Penn, Yale, Brown, Columbia, and Cornell, taking the Childs Cup and the Carnegie Cup in the process.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Tiger Men's Heavyweight Crew Progresses But Unhappy With Fifth Place Finish at IRA

The Princeton University men's top heavyweight crew improved race by race as it went through the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta last weekend.

But after finishing fifth in the grand final won by rival Harvard, the Tigers left the Cooper River course in Camden with a sense of disappointment.

"We got better every race this weekend," said Tiger heavyweight head coach Curtis Jordan, whose top boat came into the weekend seeded fourth.

"I thought our last race was one of our best races of the year. We didn't necessarily think we were going to win but we thought we might do better than our seed."

In other action at the IRA, the Princeton men's top lightweight boat did exceed expectations as it placed third in its grand final behind Navy and Georgetown.

As for the top heavyweight boat, its performance at the IRA regatta mirrored the progress it made this spring.

"Relative to last year, we showed tremendous improvement," said Jordan, whose top boat in 2003 didn't even qualify for the grand final at the Eastern Sprints.

"Anytime you win as many races against as

many good teams as we did and you finish second at the Eastern Sprints, it was a great year. But when you see what the capacity of this group was, they walked away a little disappointed."

It appears likely that the boat won't be walking away disappointed at the end of next season.

The top boat welcomed five sophomores this spring who brought the experience of producing one of the great freshman campaigns in Princeton rowing history in 2003 as they went undefeated, taking titles at the Easterns, the IRA, and the Henley Regatta in the process.

While the sophomores took their lumps this season, Jordan expects them to have a major impact on the program going forward.

"The sophomores are seasoned racers but this is a different level," explained Jordan, who is in his 12th year guiding the Princeton heavyweight program.

"It (coming in fifth at the IRA) will put that standard out there for this group. It will set the bar a little higher for them. I'm looking forward to next year."

—Bill Alden

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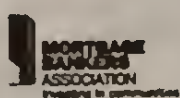
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## Former Hun Basketball Player Mardy Makes a Splash with Princeton Crew

Two winters ago, Scott Mardy spent much of his time in the Hun School gym in order to hone his skills as the starting center of the Raiders' basketball team.

Last winter, the 6'7 Mardy played just a few games of hoops at Dillon Gym during his freshman year at Princeton University.

Mardy's cameo appearances on the basketball court didn't signal that he had lost his love for the game.

Instead, his failure to spend much time in the gym was simply a reflection of the time and effort Mardy was putting into his current sporting focus of becoming a key member of the Princeton's freshman heavyweight rowing program.

"I miss playing [basketball] a lot," acknowledged Mardy. "Rowing has become a huge part of my life. It's kind of taken over. We did some hard training over the fall and into spring. It was definitely pushing my limits, the amount of volume here."

Mardy's hard work down at the boathouse and on Lake Carnegie has paid dividends as he earned a spot at the No. 3 seat on the top freshman heavyweight boat, which finished sixth last weekend in the freshman grand final at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta.

While Mardy is happy with the progress he's made this year, he knows he has a lot to learn. "My overall fitness in general is better," said Mardy, who rowed in Hun's crew program. "Technically, I've improved. I've made some big strides but I've still got a lot of improvements to make."

Greg Hughes, the coach of the Princeton freshman heavyweight program, is pleased with the strides Mardy has made in his debut season with the program.

"I think Scott's done a great job," said Hughes. "He's a good athlete and that helps. He also has the work ethic. He's a big, strong kid."

Mardy has also added something special to the program out of the water. "Scott is a very funny kid," added Hugh-

es. "He is an enlightening character to have in the program. We have so many driven, type-A kids. Scott is able to put things in perspective."

Getting immersed in the crew program has helped lend a special perspective to Mardy's freshman year.

"It's a lot more work academically and athletically here," asserted Mardy. "Time management is big. Being in crew has been a positive thing in terms of being able to balance my time. It keeps my day static, I get a good chunk of a workout in and then I can focus on other things."

Right now, Mardy has his focus set on making a major impact on the Tiger varsity heavyweight program.

"I'd like to get to the varsity eight," said Mardy. "It's going to take a lot of work and a lot of training. I'm going to have to come down here every day and pull hard. It's a simple equation but it's really an enjoyable one at the same time."

So enjoyable that it makes Mardy's forced absence from the basketball court more than tolerable.

—Bill Alden

## Princeton Native Hack's Diligence Earns Him Spot in Tiger Frosh Crew

In the spring of 2002, Tony Hack joined the crew program at Deerfield Academy as a way to stay in shape for ice hockey.

The Princeton native, who had played hockey for Princeton Day School before departing for Massachusetts, soon discovered that he preferred rowing to skating.

Upon coming home to start his freshman year at Princeton University last fall, Hack turned his athletic focus exclusively to the water as he joined the Tigers' crew program.

After putting in hours and hours down at the boathouse, Hack earned himself a spot at the bow position on Princeton's top freshman heavyweight boat.

For Hack, crew has become a labor of love. "I think a lot of people look at rowing as a sport that's about brute force," said Hack as he recently reflected on his freshman year.

"But when you watch a really good boat do a piece, it's a beautiful thing to watch. To be in that boat when everything is clicking is great."

Hack acknowledged that excelling at the college level has required some physical adjustments. "It's a different sport with the volume of work here," explained Hack.

"I've only really rowed in the spring so that whole fall and winter training thing was new. On top of that I had to learn what training hard is and what pulling hard is. It's a whole new sport."

Once the racing season started, Hack's indoctrination

to the world of college rowing intensified as he helped the freshman heavyweight boat earn third place at the Eastern Sprints in mid-May and sixth in the freshman grand final in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship regatta at Camden last weekend.

"We've learned throughout the spring," added Hack, whose goal is to ultimately earn a spot in Princeton's top heavyweight boat.

"Every race, win or lose, we've been able to build on that. We had a rough period losing to Penn and Harvard. We built off that and then we came back to beat Yale. I'm proud of the bronze we got at the Easterns."

The coach of Princeton's freshman heavyweight crew program, Greg Hughes, is proud of how Hack has progressed. "I didn't have a ton of expectations for Tony because he was making such a big jump," said Hughes, noting that Deerfield is not a power in high school rowing circles.

"I thought he could go either way. He really had to fight his way onto the boat. It's rewarding to see kids like that who work hard and now they get to go out and compete."

Hack, for his part, has certainly found his crew experience to be rewarding. "It requires a lot of sacrifice but at the same time you get a lot out of it," said Hack with a smile. "My best friends on campus are the guys in my boat. It's hard to imagine my day without practice."

—Bill Alden



**SMOOTH RIDE:** Princeton-area products Tony Hack, left, and Scott Mardy take a break from the rigorous training that saw them earn seats this spring on the Princeton University top freshman heavyweight boat. Hack played ice hockey at Princeton Day School for one year before transferring to Deerfield Academy where he took up rowing. Mardy was a starter on the Hun School boys' basketball team and rowed all four years in Hun's crew program.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# Tiger Baseball Starts Strong at NCAA's But Gets Eliminated as Bats Go Quiet

As the Princeton University leading them to a 4-2 win in the over host and No. 1 seed run. Charlottesville Regional of the Virginia. 2004 NCAA Baseball Tournament last weekend, the underdog Tigers believed they possessed the experience and as he solidified his status as athleticism to surprise their one of the top major league higher seeded foes.

On Saturday, the fourth-seeded Tigers gave a vivid demonstration of their potential as junior pitching ace Ross in three runs while hot big Ohlendorf pitched a gem in league prospect B. J. Szymanski

Afterward, Princeton coach Scott Bradley declared that his team had made a statement. "I don't think it has to be said but that was a terrific win for us," said Bradley to reporters in his post-game media conference.

"We had such a long layoff that we just didn't really know what to expect. This is where I think the experience really helped us, we didn't panic at all. For us to play a clean ballgame with no errors against a team with the speed Virginia has was really exciting for me."

Bradley was particularly excited about Ohlendorf's mound effort. "I can't say enough about what Ross did today," added Bradley, who knows something about pitching having been a major league catcher for nine seasons in the 1980s and early 1990s.

"I think everybody around here saw a big leaguer today." Unfortunately, the Tigers didn't resemble big leaguers after their promising start to the weekend. In their second outing of the double-elimination competition, Princeton fell 11-1 to second seeded Vanderbilt on Saturday evening.

Freshman pitching star Gavin Fabian had a rocky effort in his NCAA tourney debut as he gave up six runs on 10 hits in five and a third innings. Tim Lahey provided the Tigers' one offensive highlight as he drove in a run on a fourth inning double.

On Sunday, Princeton played Virginia as a battle of

survival since the loser, faced elimination. The Tigers were unable to repeat the magic of their first meeting with the Cavaliers as they fell 9-0 to Virginia. Sophomore Eric Stiller couldn't hold off Virginia as he allowed six runs on 10 hits in his four innings of work while the Tiger bats went quiet as Princeton could manage only four hits.

While the Tigers' campaign ended meekly, Princeton still made some key breakthroughs. The win over Virginia marked the Tigers' first win in NCAA tournament play since their 11-6 win over The Citadel in the 2000 season.

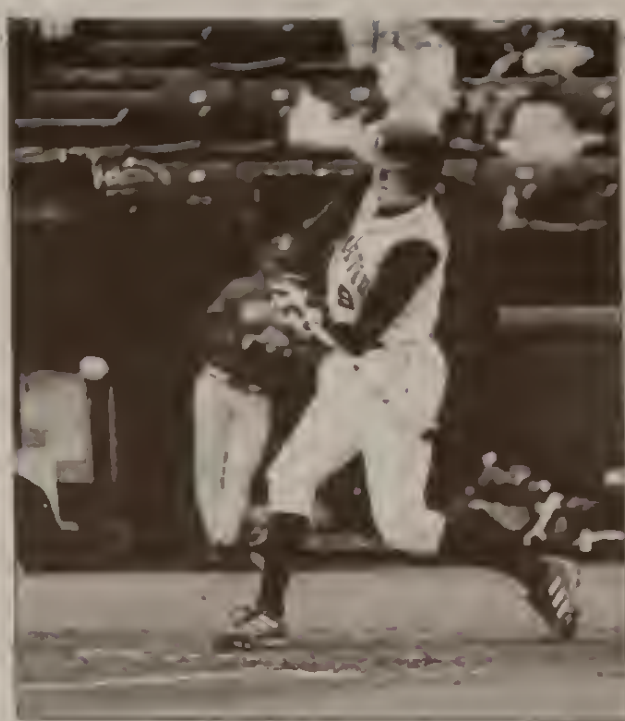
Princeton finished with a 28-20 record, which was the second highest win total in the program's 140-year history, trailing only the 1985 squad which produced 29 wins.

The Tigers won their ninth straight Gehrig Division title and took their fourth Ivy League Title Series crown in the last five years.

Last Monday, Szymanski was chosen in the second round of the major League Baseball Draft by the Cincinnati Reds as the 48th pick of the draft. Szymanski thereby became the highest draft pick in program history as he surpassed Thomas Pauly by three spots (Pauly was taken 51st by the Reds in 2003).

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**CINCINNATI KID:** Princeton junior centerfielder B.J. Szymanski takes a cut in action earlier this spring. While Szymanski had a tough weekend as Princeton topped Virginia 4-2 but then lost to Vanderbilt 11-1 and Virginia 9-0 to get eliminated in the NCAA tournament, he got some consolation last Monday as he was selected in the second round of the Major League Baseball Draft by the Cincinnati Reds as the 48th pick in the draft. Szymanski thereby became the highest draft pick in program history as he surpassed Thomas Pauly by three spots (Pauly was taken 51st by the Reds in 2003).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In addition, four other Detroit Tigers and senior Tigers were selected in the catcher Tim Lahey was drafted as Ohlendorf was taken selected in the 20th round in the 116th spot and fourth with the 601st overall pick by round by the Arizona Diamondbacks, while junior Will Venable, the son of longtime from last weekend and the major leaguer Max Venable, continued infusion of talent, was chosen in the 15th round, the Princeton baseball program may stick around a little longer in its next NCAA appearance. —Bill Alden



**DECLAWED:** Princeton University sophomore pitcher Eric Stiller delivers a pitch in a regular season outing. Last Sunday, Stiller struggled as he allowed six runs on 10 hits in four innings of work in Princeton's 9-0 loss to Virginia which eliminated the Tigers from the NCAA tournament. The Tigers finished the season with a 28-20 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# 4 Women's Lax Stars Make All-American

Four Princeton women's lacrosse players, the most of any school in the nation, were named last week as Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLC) All-Americans.

Junior Lindsey Biles, Princeton's leading scorer in 2004 with 55 goals and 71 points, was one of six attack players on the first team. Biles, an Annapolis, Md. native, came within one goal of tying Cristl Samaras's Princeton single-season goal mark of 56 and also finished second on the team with 44 groundballs.

Senior Katie Norbury, a defender, earned first-team honors in 2004 after notching second-team All-America honors as a junior in 2003. A first-team All-Ivy League selection, Norbury, a native of Berwyn, Pa., finished second on the team in 2004 with 27 caused turnovers while playing nearly every minute of every game.

Junior Elizabeth Pillon also

moved up from the second team in 2003 to the first team in 2004 after a stellar season in the midfield. In addition to finishing third on the Tigers with 34 goals and 51 points, the Villanova, Pa., native was Princeton's leader in both groundballs (48) and draw controls (44) and tied for second on the team in caused turnovers (27).

Theresa Sherry, a senior and team captain this season along with Norbury, earned first-team All-America honors for the third straight year after a terrific senior season. She finished second on the team with 48 goals, her third-straight 40-goal season, and tied for the team lead with 44 draw controls. The Baltimore, Md., native finished her career third on Princeton's goal-scoring list with 161 and fourth all-time at Princeton with 197 points and was also named (IWLC) Midfield Player of the Year.

Sophomore Lauren Vance also earned All-America honors for Princeton, placing on the third team. Vance led Princeton with 29 caused

turnovers while playing nearly every minute for a Tiger team that finished No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense and ended up with a 19-1 record after losing to Virginia 10-4 in the NCAA Championship game.

## 5 Tiger Track Stars Headed to NCAA Meet

The Princeton University track and field program will be sending five athletes to the NCAA championships which will take place from June 9-12 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Senior distance star Emily Kroshus will look to cap off her stellar career when she competes at the 10,000-meter run at the meet. She will be joined in the event by sophomore teammate Meredith Lambert. Senior Chelo Canino, who won the pole vault event at the NCAA East Regional, has also qualified for the national meet.

On the men's side, senior Josh McCaughey, who placed fourth overall at the East Regional in the hammer

throw, and javelin thrower Tim Releford are also heading to Texas.

## 10 Tiger Student-Athletes Earn Academic All-Ivy

Princeton University student-athletes representing eight different athletic teams and eight different majors were recently honored as members of the Spring 2004 Academic All-Ivy Team.

Tiger men's athletes who made the grade include the following: Dan Friedman, a senior and second-team All-Ivy performer on the men's tennis team and a student in the Woodrow Wilson School; Brian Kappel, a junior baseball player and a history major who earned first-team All-Ivy honors as a pitcher this season; Nick Komorous, a senior on the lightweight crew and an economics major who was a second-team All-Ivy selection; Ross Ohlendorf, a junior baseball player and an operations research/financial engineering major who was an All-Ivy pitcher and an Academic All-District selection; and, Dave Willard, a junior on the men's lacrosse team and an East Asian studies major who helped Princeton to an Ivy League title and the NCAA Final Four as a shortstick defender.

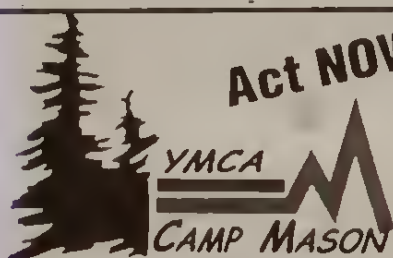
Princeton women athletes who got the nod are the following: Alison Barnes, a senior on the lightweight crew and a psychology major who was a medalist on the top varsity boat at the Eastern sprints; Alex Kobishyn, a senior tennis player and a politics major who was a member of the first doubles team; Katie Norbury, a senior on the women's lacrosse team and an art history major who led



**CREW LEADER:** Gary Kilpatrick holds a bottle of the bubbly after recently being recognized by the Princeton University Crew and Alumni who have named a shell in his honor in perpetuity. Kilpatrick was the head coach of Princeton's varsity lightweight program from 1971-1988 and led crews to national titles as well as championships at the regattas in Henley, England, and Amsterdam, Holland.

Princeton to an Ivy League title and the NCAA championship game this season; Ty Ries, a junior on the softball team and a politics major who earned Academic All-District honors as the Princeton catcher; and Julia Straus, a junior on the lightweight rowing team and a history major who was also a medalist on the top varsity boat at the Eastern sprints.

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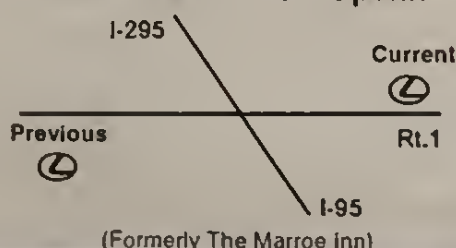
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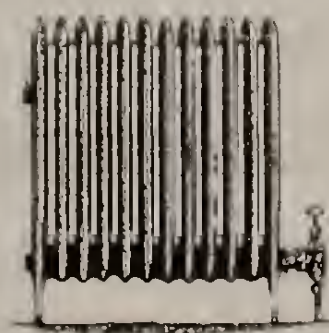


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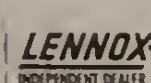
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## PHS Girls' Track Stars Beat Injury On Their Way to Making History

When Allison Crowley hurt her knee early this spring working on the hurdles, the Princeton High track star could've concluded that her senior season was bound to be disappointing.

Instead, Crowley battled through the knee problem and a later foot injury to set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 35'6" on her way to making it back to the prestigious Meet of Champions.

For PHS track coach John Woodside, Crowley's heroics in the face of injury were hardly surprising. "Allison is very competitive, it means a lot to her to do well," said Woodside of Crowley who won the triple jump at Group III Central Jersey championship meet with her record jump and will be continuing her track career at Lafayette College. "The injury curtailed her training but not her racing. She always seems to come through in the big meets."

Crowley's achievements at the big meets were impressive as she took second in the 100 hurdles in the sectional meet and then went on to place fifth in the state Group III meet in the triple jump and eighth in the hurdles.

In Woodside's view, Crowley's success in the big meets comes from a special inner fire. "She just gets better the bigger the stakes are," explained Woodside. "Some kids shrink from the spotlight, Allison thrives on it."

Sophomore pole vaulter Natalie Gengel took a page out of Crowley's book as she battled through injury to force her way into the spotlight with a school record of 9'9".

"Natalie had an ankle injury that kept her out for three

weeks," recalled Woodside. "She got tentative clearance from her doctor before the Mercer County championship meet and then went out and won the pole vault."

Gengel, who won the Group III Central Jersey title in the event with her school record performance, has just scratched the surface of what she can accomplish.

"If we can get her injury free, she can get over 10 feet and should go 10'6," said Woodside. "She is a gymnast and has the ability to know how to use her body. I'm really pleased with her work ethic and how she worked through her injury."

Woodside was pleased with the work ethic shown by senior distance star Meaghan Lynch as she surged late in the season and came within one place and one second of qualifying for the Meet of Champions in the 1,600.

"Meaghan was very dominant at the end of the season," said Woodside of Lynch, who placed second in the 1,600 at the Mercer County meet and took seventh in the event at the Group III state meet.

"At the sectional meet, she was in ninth place after three laps in about 3:58 and busts out one of her greatest last laps to run 72 seconds and get a 5:11. I thought overall this year in both cross country and track Meaghan did a great job. The other girls really look up to her."

Woodside also got great jobs from some of his younger performers. "Libby Bliss had a great year for a freshman, she ran well in the 400 hurdles, 400, 200, and the relay," said Woodside, who also cited the work of such underclassmen



**FLYING HIGH:** Princeton High senior track standout Allison Crowley hones her triple jump form in a workout last spring. Crowley culminated her brilliant career at PHS by soaring to a school record of 35'6" in the triple jump and qualifying for the prestigious Meet of Champions in that event.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

as Suzanne Hagen in the distance events and Caroline Sholl in the 800.

"At the freshman Invitational meet, she ran a 59.9 400 and then had a 59.69 at the sectionals. Elesha Casimir has been terrific all year. She ran a 26.9 in the 200 at the sectionals and ran a 60.59 in the 400. She has been a fantastic contributor."

—Bill Alden

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## PHS Boys' Track Shows Fire In Producing Breakthroughs

While the Princeton High boys' track squad wasn't a top contender in the team standings at the big meets this spring, that didn't prevent its athletes from producing some breakthrough efforts.

"I had some really fine performances, overall I thought we did well," said PHS head coach John Woodside. "I was real pleased with the spirit and attitude the guys showed, that's all you can ask for."

Woodside certainly got all he could ask from pole vaulter Tom McKinley, who jumped 12'0" on the way to finishing fourth in the Group III Central Jersey sectionals and then jumped 13'0" as he took eighth in the state Group III meet.

"Tom really came on in the last two months," said Woodside. "Tom worked really hard and everything started to come together for him. He did two things that really helped him. One, he got faster in his run-up. Second, he went to a bigger pole. It's tough to hit the box with that pole but once you get it, you get propelled higher."

In Woodside's view, it was McKinley's work ethic, more than a new pole, that fueled his late-season surge.

"Tom does a lot of work on his own, this progress didn't just happen," asserted Woodside of McKinley, who is also a star freestyler for the PHS boys' swimming team. "He climbs a rope at home. He does weight work at home and at school. He just does a lot to improve himself."

Another athlete who improved a lot was Atu Agawu, who took sixth in the

shot put in the sectional meet with a heave of 47' 10 3/4" and then uncorked a throw of 50' 5 1/2" to place eighth at the state group meet.

"We had three good shot putters in Atu, Tim Tsoi, and T.R. Johnson, all of them threw well," said Woodside. "They alternated throwing 44 and 45 feet. At the end, Atu busted out. He gained three feet on his personal best. He realized his potential and he really started to blossom."

Woodside noted that several other athletes blossomed down the stretch. "Ryan Trupin jumped 6 feet in the high jump," said Woodside. "He did it in the sectionals, his biggest meet of the year. He had a couple of good jumps at 6'2" and almost made that height. Louis Abrahamson ran the 400 most of the spring. We told him the 800 may be his best event next year. He decided to give it a try in the sectional and he went out and ran a 2:10. It was really nice to see that."

All in all, Woodside saw a lot of nice things as his athletes saved some of their best work for last.

—Bill Alden

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## Huckel's Rebound From Rocky Start A Key Factor as PHS Golf Went 17-0

For Casey Huckel, mellowing out a bit on the golf course helped him catch fire this spring for the Princeton High boys' golf team.

The PHS sophomore started the season primed to excel after playing nearly everyday last summer and through the fall.

But after shooting in the low-to-mid 40s in his first few nine-hole matches this spring, Huckel was pulled from the line-up in order to get his head and game together.

The Little Tigers coaching staff's work with Huckel centered on getting him to focus on each shot rather than dwelling on his final score.

A calmer, more focused Huckel was re-inserted into the lineup and proved to be a pivotal figure as PHS ran the table with a 17-0 mark in dual matches.

Huckel, who ended the season with a match average of 39.7, acknowledged that he was confused by his rough start this spring.

"It was very frustrating," said Huckel as he reflected on the season which saw the Little Tigers win the Mercer

County Tournament crown in addition to going undefeated. "I felt like I shouldn't be behind after I played all fall. I'm pretty hard on myself. I realized that it was really important to keep calm and not get excited."

PHS head coach Sheryl Severance acknowledged that Huckel's rebound from his tough start was a key factor in the club's undefeated campaign.

"Casey showed the most improvement," said Severance, in assessing Huckel's performance this spring.

"He had some high scores in the beginning and we took him out of the line-up. We sat him down and talked about getting his game together. We worked on his mental game. He was worried about his final score rather than focusing on each shot. He turned things around. Last year, Casey would lose his temper and stamp around the course. This year he was very calm out there."

Huckel, for his part, believes that the special bond that has formed among his classmates

paved the way for the team's stunning season.

"Our expectations were pretty high coming into the season," said Huckel, whose classmates on the team include Greg Heisen, Jordan Gibbs, Kyle Rasavage, and Mike DiMeglio.

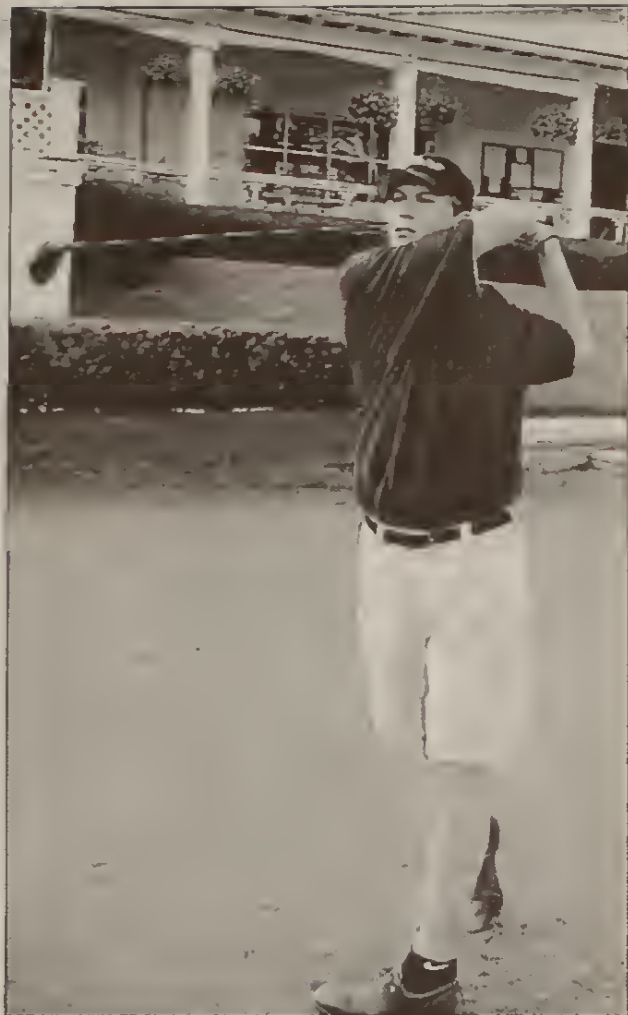
"We worked together all summer, we played just about everyday at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana. All the time we put into the game gave us confidence. There is definitely competition among us but we also help each other out."

The success experienced this spring by the sophomores has whetted their appetite for even more glory over the next two years.

"We'd like to win the states or at least get close to the top," declared Huckel, who said he hopes to play golf in college.

"We felt like we should've been ranked in the Top 20 in the state this year. All of us are in love with the game and have the desire to do well. We care about every round."

—Bill Alden



**OUT OF THE ROUGH:** Princeton High sophomore golfer Casey Huckel takes a break during a recent practice round. Huckel started slowly this spring for PHS but caught fire down the stretch, getting his match average down to 39.7 and playing a key role as the Little Tigers went 17-0 in dual matches.

## PHS Boys' Golf Goes Undefeated; Dedication Portends Bright Future

As the wins mounted for the Princeton High boys' golf team this spring, coach Sheryl Severance feared that her team was bound to stumble at some point.

But that bad outing never came as the Little Tigers finished the season with a 17-0 record in dual matches, producing the program's first undefeated season in recent memory.

While Severance admitted that the winning streak put her on edge, she maintains

that her sophomore-laden team was unfazed.

"It was getting really nerve-racking," said Severance, recalling the latter stages of the season. "I kept thinking that they were going to fall apart at any time. But they were confident, they weren't worried a bit. Maybe it has to do with being young and feeling infallible."

Although the team was young, Severance sensed that the players had progressed a lot since their 11-7 season in

2003.

"I think the maturity of the sophomore group made a big difference," maintained Severance, who has been coaching the program for a decade. "They worked hard over the summer. They have grown up together and really play as a group. They compete against each other, they help each other. There is a real group dynamic."

In Severance's view, a key factor in the team's success was its collective commitment to the game. "They decided golf was going to be their thing," added Severance, whose club won the Mercer County Tournament in mid-May when it edged WW/P-N in a playoff.

"Some of them gave up other sports like lacrosse and football. We really worked on the psychology of the game this spring, getting them to clear their head and work on having positive thoughts."

Severance credited the squad's only senior, Robert Jones, with setting the tone. "He was our guiding light," asserted Severance. "As a senior, he was a true leader. He started the season shooting in the low 40s and high

30s and he knew he had to play better to stay in the line-up. He really started to play now. They will be very motivated and know what to expect the next time."

PHS got some of its best work from sophomores Greg Heisen and Kyle Rasavage, whose 9-hole match averages were 38.1 and 38.2, respectively. While Severance has high expectations for her young squad, the players are aiming even higher. "If they stay on

Kyle is playing well, he hits the ball, they should be undefeated in the CVC," added Severance.

Casey Huckel also played a key role as he got his match average down to 39.7. "Greg they want to get known in the state as a good team. This is his chipping and putting are the type of group that can meet that challenge. They are

The team did lose its focus a committed to the game. They bit in the Group III Central want to play in college, they Jersey/South Jersey state see golf as their future." competition when it shot 343. And with players showing and didn't come close to qualify that kind of dedication, it lying for the Tournament of appears that the PHS golf Champions. Severance, program has a very bright though, believes the team's future.

subpar effort in that competition will serve as a motivating tool.

"They didn't know what to expect that day, none of them had ever been there," explained Severance. "In the MCT, they know the other teams and players. In the

—Bill Alden

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**ON THE RIGHT TRACK:** Glenn McIsaac rounds the last turn at Princeton University's Weaver Track and Field Stadium on his way to winning the Princeton Fete 10k road race last Saturday. McIsaac, a Princeton resident, ran a time of 33:58 to beat runner-up Daniel Feder by 30 seconds and finish first of the more than 400 runners who took part in the 27th running of the event.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## McIsaac's Late Decision to Run Fete 10k Rewarded as He Cruises to Solid Victory

Glenn McIsaac almost skipped the Princeton Fete 10k road race last Saturday.

The Princeton resident, who specializes in one-mile and two-mile races on the track, feared that the 6.2 mile distance of the Fete didn't really fit into his training regimen.

But McIsaac, who won the Fete 5k last year before that race was discontinued, opted at the 11th hour to give the longer race a go and his decision was rewarded as he won the event in a time of 33:58.

McIsaac beat runner-up Daniel Feder of Princeton by 30 seconds in finishing first of the more than 400 runners who took part in the 27th running of the event.

Afterward, the 45-year-old McIsaac acknowledged he was pleasantly surprised by how things turned out.

"I was really debating with this one," recalled McIsaac, a corporate banker with Bernstein Investment Management in New York City.

"I just registered a couple of days ago for the reason that it doesn't fit well with my summer training. Normally I like to have a 5,000-meter race at this time of the year to get into the track season. I was looking at this as a hard training run. I'm very pleased."

McIsaac, who ran track in college at Florida and has competed with the Mercer-Bucks running club, admitted that his "training run" turned into quite a battle with second-place finisher Feder.

"We were dueling, he [Feder] was tough," explained McIsaac, who has been running around 35-40 miles a week as he tunes up for his racing season.

"We were both surging a bit. I pulled away with around a half-mile to go. It was a good race. It was great to have someone to run with like that, especially in a long race."

McIsaac particularly enjoyed the race organizers' decision to change the race finish to Princeton University's Weaver Track and Field Stadium from the Washington Road fields.

"For a track guy like me, it was great running into the stadium," added a smiling McIsaac, who said he would like the Fete to reinstitute the 5k race. "It's a really nice way to end a race plus the surface is great."

The top women's finisher, Natalie Jones of Titusville, also felt right at home winding up the race at the track.

Jones, a rising junior at Cornell who runs in the Big Red's

cross country and track programs, finished the race in 41:34, beating Princeton High track star Meaghan Lynch by 1:11.

Like McIsaac, the 19-year-old Jones came into the race viewing it as a training session. "I just felt like a faster-paced run," said Jones, a star at Hopewell Valley in her high school days. "I'm just doing mileage this summer and throwing in some tempo runs. I'm looking to get up to about 55-60 miles a week."

Coming into the race with that mindset, Jones hadn't expected to be the top woman finisher. "I was surprised," said Jones with a laugh. "I thought someone was going to come up from behind me the whole time. I was just trying to keep up with the guys running around me."

Jones is hoping Saturday's win will help put her on the right track after a tough spring. "I've been injured a lot," said Jones, noting that her knee and hip ailed her this spring. "This was nice. Hopefully this year I'm going to shine. It was a great race, I'll definitely be back."

Second-place finisher Lynch, who raced at 1,600 and 3,200 distances this spring with PHS, enjoyed branching out to the longer distance.

"I had no idea what I was doing," said Lynch with a laugh. "We [Lynch and PHS teammate Eleonora Spinazzi] went out in our 5k pace. I thought the first two miles were really hard. Once I turned around, I felt like I was coming back and I felt a lot



**WINNING FEELING:** Natalie Jones grins after finishing as the top woman in last Saturday's Princeton Fete 10k road race. Jones, a rising junior at Cornell who runs for the Big Red cross country and track programs, clocked a time of 41:34 beating the next woman finisher, Princeton High track star Meaghan Lynch, by 1:11.

(Photo by George Vogel)

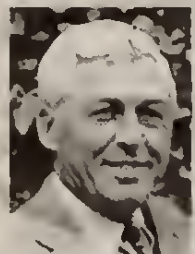
better. This is my first year running this, I loved it."

Judging by the throng of smiling runners congregating at Weaver Stadium after the race, Lynch certainly wasn't alone in those sentiments last Saturday.

—Bill Alden

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Here's a baseball oddity worth noting, and a question you might be able to answer if you think about it. On April 6th, 2004 Colorado's Luis Gonzalez and Arizona's Luis Gonzalez each hit a home run in the same game — the second time in big league history that players with the same name homered in the same game. Can you name the first ones to do it? Hint: They played on the same team. In 1990, Ken Griffey Sr. and Ken Griffey Jr. homered in the same game for Seattle — back-to-back shots, no less. And here's a related oddity: On June 17th, 2003, Eduardo Perez Homered for St. Louis and Eddie Perez did the same for Milwaukee — the only E. Perezes ever to play in the majors up to that point.

Early in the 2004 season, Barry Bonds hit the home run that put him and his father, Bobby, at a combined 1,000 total for their careers, the most by far in major league history by a father-son combination.

At the time, the Griffey's (Ken Sr. and Ken Jr.) ranked second with well over 600. Any idea which father-son duo ranked third? The answer was Felipe and Moises Alou at more than 450. By the way, ranked fourth at the time were Tony and Eduardo Perez at nearly 440, while fifth were Bob and Bret Boone at more than 330.

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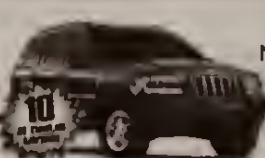
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## Running Among Veterans: A Neophyte Enjoys Debut at the 2004 Fete 10K

What would the Fete be without rain? The perennial washout has become virtually synonymous with the June country fair, much to the dismay of many Fete participants and organizers, but for the annual June Fete 10K race last Saturday, the conditions were close to ideal.

The weather was cold, damp, and overcast, and the rain held off, at least for most of the runners. The sun was muted, so the cicadas were quiet, and all you could hear was the buzz of the runners about to embark on a quiet run through Princeton's Riverside district.

But to a runner with limited racing experience, this jaunt was bound to be somewhat different. Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary at Princeton University, has run the race every year in its 27-year history, but I had not run even one. The extent of my race experience is a dally treadmill endeavor at the New York Sports Club watching Lou Dobbs' Moneyline on the overhead TV screens.

So as I and the other 416

runners assembled at the University's Weaver Track to check in and pin on our race numbers, I couldn't help but notice that everyone seemed to be reminiscing about years past even as the new Princeton Stadium Fete venue has put a new spin on the venerable race.

Starting from this venue was all this novice knew. Of course, not everyone is a veteran to the Fete race, but it is safe to say that a majority of the runners had race experience. My marathon-running sister had never done this particular race either, but that is hardly a factor when you're used to running 26.2-mile races. A 10K is, literally, a run in the park for her.

But as the runners got into gear and the race descended down Fitz Randolph Road and turned left onto Faculty Road, it occurred to me that nobody cares about how potentially dreadful I run the race. Nobody cares about my time, or where I finish compared to the other runners.

Nobody has to know, until now, that I'm a master of the treadmill, and a disaster on asphalt. So in those initial few moments, when most of the runners were still clumped together pounding the pavement like an Asics stampede, we were all running to finish, just some of us were going to do it faster than others.

This was a nice thought until about mile 3.2, when the wave of "ellies" started to loop around and run past us 9-minute-milers in the opposite direction. That was a psychological blow, but not so devastating to make me forget about the waves of residents standing on their doorsteps cheering us on, the countless volunteers working to keep the runners hydrated, or the Township Police who handled the irritable drivers waiting for the throngs of runners to pass.

Never stopping to catch my breath, however, and keeping up with the pace of the runners in the immediate vicinity, I found myself re-scaling Faculty Road back toward Weaver Track as finishers assembled to catch their bearings, and their breath, at the finish line.

One last burst of energy found Raymond Ashley of Pennington, and myself burning rubber on the track, out to determine who would come in 290th and who would concede to 291st. Ashley edged me by one second this year, finishing at 57:03, but I'll be back next year to claim my rightful place.

—Matthew Hersh



**VETERAN APPROACH:** Longtime Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball manager Tom Parker looks on from the dugout in late-season action last summer. Parker, in his 15th year guiding Post 218, is welcoming back such key performers as Doug Austin, Alex Sugiura, Wellington Talkpa, and Dan O'Brien as the club looks to improve on the 8-14 mark it posted in 2003. Princeton opened its 2004 campaign by dropping a 13-6 decision to North Trenton last Monday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**SUMMER SESSION:** Princeton Day School basketball coach Ahmed El-Nokali makes a point to his charges during the Panthers' state tournament run last winter which saw the team make it to the Prep B title game. This week, El-Nokali, a former Princeton University basketball star point guard, will lead the Merrill Lynch squad as it kicks off action in the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Men's Basketball League. The league, which is in its 16th year of operation, features an all-time high 11 teams this summer. The Cafe will start the defense of its 2003 league title when it faces George's Roasters & Ribs on June 14 in a quadruple-header at the Community Park courts.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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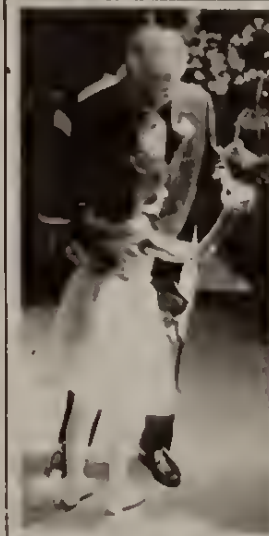
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## PHS

**Boys' Tennis:** PHS tennis stars Iia Shatashvili and Chris Hoeland concluded their outstanding seasons by competing in the NJSIAA Singles Tournament held at Mercer County Park. Shatashvili, a senior and the Little Tigers' top player, bowed out of the tourney last Monday in the Sweet 16 as cramps forced him to retire in the third set of his match with Chatham's Yohel Shoji. Hoeland, a junior, fell to Providence's Brett Kraft, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the third round of the competition.

## PSA Travel Squad Try-Outs Coming Up

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) will be holding tryouts for its 2004 fall travel teams from May 17-June 18.

The tryouts, which will be held at the Washington Road fields unless otherwise noted, are free and open to all.

During the week of June 14, tryouts will be held for the Under-15 boys team on June 15 and 18 from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

For more information, log onto the PSA website at [www.princetonoccer.org](http://www.princetonoccer.org) or call Juli Anderson at (609) 730-9491.

## Princeton Junior Softball Recent Results

The Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) junior team overcame West Windsor 7-6 last week in a see-saw battle. Erin Burns got the win on the mound for Princeton, supported by some timely hitting from Juliana Furey, Molly Lynch, and Patty Nottingham. Jill Eelma scored the winning run on a sacrifice by Katherine Devine.

In other action, the PGSA Juniors routed Lawrence 14-6 behind a strong mound effort

by Burns. The righthander held Lawrence to 4 hits and 3 walks. Princeton got off to a strong start as it scored six runs in the first inning and never looked back. Furey, Nottingham, and Rachel Basie provided much of Princeton's punch at the plate as they combined for five singles and a double.

## PGSA Softball Title Game Results

In the championship game of the Princeton Girls Softball Association's Minor Division (Grades 3-4), Saul Ewing topped Trooper 10-7 last Monday at the Community Park fields. Janie Smukler starred for Saul Ewing, getting the win on the mound as she picked up seven strikeouts and made several dazzling defensive plays.

The title in the PGSA's Rookie Division (Grades 1-2) went to Weichert Realtors which edged NM Financial in a 21-20 slugfest played last Monday at the Community Park fields.

## Baseball Factory Offering Video Session June 29

The Baseball Factory is offering a video scouting session for top high school players at Trenton's Waterfront Park on June 29.

The session will give players the opportunity to be instructed, videotaped, and evaluated by Baseball Factory's staff which includes Rob Naddelman and Matt Schilling, both graduates of Hightstown High, and Marco Crivelli, a graduate of Notre Dame High.

Since its establishment in 1994, the Baseball Factory has helped more than 5,000 high school players achieve placement in college baseball programs.

Attendance is limited at each session. Contact Baseball Factory at 1-800-641-4487 to register. For more information about the Baseball Factory, visit [www.baseballfactory.com](http://www.baseballfactory.com).



**LAST LAP:** Princeton High track star Meaghan Lynch, shown here finishing as the second woman in last Saturday's Fete 10k, capped her high school career by running a personal best of 5:11 in the 1,600 in state competition. Lynch, who will be running for Bates College this coming fall, missed qualifying for the Meet of Champions in the 1,600 by one place as she took seventh in the event at the Group III state meet.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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## PEOPLE in the News

### Thirty High School Seniors Receive College Scholarships

Rutgers University, Georgetown University, and the Empire School in Philadelphia are just a few of the schools that seniors from Princeton High School will be attending next year with the help of a local scholarship.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has awarded scholarships to 30 college-bound seniors, which will help pay for the students' tuitions and expenses at their chosen universities. Recipients and their families were honored at a reception held at the high school on Wednesday, June 2.

The following are this year's recipients, along with their chosen colleges: Amber Cifelli, Rutgers University; Sarah Ramirez, Rutgers University; Magdalena Pampolova, American University; Brianne Schuroff, Muhlenberg College; Zach Stem, George Washington University; Sanda Win, Bryn Mawr College; Arwa Ibrahim, Rutgers University; Sunia Ibrahim, Rutgers University; Amar Ibrahim, City College of New York; Kevin Gollano, Roger Williams University; Berline Dessources, University of New Haven; Carla Lopez, Mercer County Community College; Philippa Fraumeni, Georgetown University; LeeAnn Phillip, Kenyon College; Clarissa Noguerra, McGill University; Erica Cook, Mercer County Community College; Nina Vasquez, Mercer County Community College; Sharese Jackson, Empire School in Philadelphia; Ossie Crocco, Whitworth College; Amber Joseph, Mercer County Community College; Charlene St. Clair, Rutgers University; Chanel Daily, Rutgers University; Jennifer Hart, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey; Antoine Newmin, Johnson and Wales University; Claire Marchetta, University of New Haven; Nedgine Douge,

Mercer County Community College; Fabiola Mahotiere, Five Towns College; Elisa Stasi, Temple University and Esther Gonzalez, Mercer County Community College.

Founded in 1970, the foundation awards more than \$100,000 in scholarships each year to graduates of PHS who need help paying for college. The scholarships typically supplement grants and loans offered by the student's college.

The foundation helps approximately 10 percent of each year's graduating class at the high school, granting scholarships as high as \$4,000 per student for their freshman year. All grants are need-based, determined after personal funds, government and college loans and grants have been tallied up for each student. Since the program first began, more than \$1 million in aid has been granted to almost 700 seniors.

Funding for the scholarships comes from tax-deductible contributions made by individuals and institutions in the Princeton community.

"We have a loyal group of PHS faculty, alumni, and parents who help us out each year," said Sandy Tait, co-president of the foundation, adding that local charities also contribute to the funds.

"We hate to see a kid decide not to go to college because the family can't afford it," said Carol Golden, co-president of the foundation.

PRSF begins the process of granting funds to seniors each January, by offering help with the standardized financial aid form most colleges require from students. Students then apply for scholarships in the spring.

"These forms can be pretty daunting for families who have never sent a child to college,"

said Ms. Golden.

Assistance in Spanish is also available during weekend and evening workshops run by volunteers of PRSF.

After students have been accepted into college and notified of their financial aid awards, the foundation reviews their applications to determine their remaining need. Students are notified of awards in late May, and are typically funded throughout all four years of college. Award amounts are reduced after freshman year.

For more information on the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, visit [www2.prs.k12.nj.us/PRSF/](http://www2.prs.k12.nj.us/PRSF/).

—Candace Braun



Lauren Polakoff

Lauren Polakoff graduated Summa Cum Laude from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY on May 30. She earned her bachelor of arts degree with distinction in all subjects. She was the commencement speaker for the class of 2004, as well as the recipient of the Leo Meltzer Award, which is presented annually to the most academically outstanding senior in the sociology department.

Ms. Polakoff is a member of both the Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociology Honor Society and the Sociology Honors Program at Cornell. During her senior year, Ms. Polakoff completed an honors thesis titled, "Gender in Advertising." She was awarded funding from the Undergraduate Research Fund and an Elmhurst Discovery Grant to investigate the impact of gender roles on brand recollection in advertisements. She begins work at CondeNast in NYC this month.

Ms. Polakoff is a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

The following Princeton area residents have been nominated by Governor James E. McGreevey to fill state-level positions.

**Mayor Phyllis L. Marchand** of Princeton has been nominated for appointment to the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission; **Laurence M. Downes** of Princeton Junction has been nominated for reappointment to the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education; the **Reverend M. William Howard, Jr.**, of Lawrenceville, has been nominated to serve on Rutgers University's Board of Governors; and **Mary E. Marchetta** of Princeton has been nominated for appointment to serve on the Advisory Council on Solid Waste Management.

All nominations are subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.



LET'S EAT: Members of the Princeton Rotary recently served pancakes for breakfast in Palmer Square.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

**Michele C. Meyer-Shipp, Esq.**, has been appointed the director of Division of Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EEO/AA) at the New Jersey Department of Personnel.

As the director, Ms. Meyer-Shipp will develop, implement, and administer equal opportunity policies and procedures, and affirmative action programs for all state employees in the career, senior and executive service, and unclassified services. This includes monitoring each state agency to ensure compliance with the various laws, rules, and regulations pertaining to EEO/AA.

A Princeton resident, she graduated magna cum laud with a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and received her juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. Following graduation, she served as a law clerk to the Honorable James H. Coleman, Jr., Supreme Court of New Jersey. She was also a litigation associate with the law firms of Lowenstein Sandler, P.C., and Collier, Jacob & Mills, P.C., specializing in employment-related matters.

She has also been an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University School of Law.

Rider University graduate **Ann Bishop** of Princeton received a citation from the College of Continuing Studies for having the highest scholastic average in the bachelor of arts degree program. She graduate summa cum laude from Rider last month with a degree in liberal studies.

**Juliet A. Moore** of Princeton has earned honors in the winter term as a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.



Tomomi Takeuchi

Tomomi Takeuchi, Princeton Montessori student, recently auditioned and earned the honor of playing piano at Carnegie Hall in New York on May 22. Tomomi is a ten-year-old resident of Princeton.



WRITERS READING: Volunteer and new board member Debbie Faigen poses with Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Muldoon after helping the poet record his "Moy Sand and Gravel" collection during the New Jersey unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic's weeklong Record-a-Thon conducted at its studios in Plainsboro.



MORE THAN FAITHFUL: Anne Sheldon of Princeton was recognized for 45 years of service as a volunteer at the New Jersey unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic's recent volunteer recognition event. With the nation's largest library of recorded textbooks, the nonprofit organization allows students with disabilities to do their "learning through listening."

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**MS. PENNA ROSE**  
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**DR. DAVID MESSINEO**  
 Principal University Organist  
 The Princeton University Chapel is located at the  
 intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

**OBITUARIES**

**Louise S. Maddux**  
 Louise Stoll Maddux, 73, of Princeton, died June 4.  
 A native of Princeton, she was a 1948 graduate of Princeton High School. She received a B.A. from the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio; then did graduate work at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene. She worked as a research assistant at the American Museum of Natural History, the pathology department of NYU-Bellevue, and the biology department at Princeton University. She was later employed by H.P. Clayton and the Princeton Public Library.  
 She was a member of All Saints' Church where she was active in the vestry, women's fellowship, family choir, and many lay ministries. She was also a volunteer with Crisis Ministry and Hospice.  
 The daughter of the late Norman R. Stoll and Estella Scott Stoll, she was predeceased also by a brother, Henry Charles Stoll, and her stepmother, Kay Stevens Stoll. She is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Ellen Maddux of Thetford, Vt., and Susan Polk of Hinesburg, Vt.; a son, David, of Queens, New York; a sister, Margaret Dawson of Michigan; and one granddaughter.  
 A memorial service was held on June 8 at All Saints' Church.  
 Memorial contributions may be made to S.A.V.E., 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540; or Princeton Hospice, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.  
**Amie G. Burns**  
 Amie Goodwin Burns, 82, of Princeton, died March 23 in Princeton.  
 Born in Georgia, she grew up in Orlando, Florida before moving to Princeton in 1961.  
 In 1941, she married Robert C. Burns, an art teacher at Rollins College.  
 After World War II, she devoted herself to the care and education of her children, who grew up in Hawthorne, N.Y., and Trenton. She volunteered as a Girl Scout troop leader and in Parent-Teacher Associations, holding a variety of offices from secretary to president. As a Trenton State College faculty wife, she was active in the faculty community. She also worked as a field test administrator for Educational Testing Service.  
 In her forties and fifties, she pursued her interests in political issues, women's rights, art, literature, cooking, gardening and nature. She took courses at Douglass College, participated in a march on

Continued on Next Page

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Washington, and traveled, making extended stays in Italy, New York City, Oregon, and Florida. Together with her husband she visited many art museums in the U.S. and abroad.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; her children Sandy and Carl, both of Princeton; a brother, Herman Goodwin Jr. of Florida; and two grandchildren.

### Lynne R. Lewis

Lynne Rader Lewis, 44, of Princeton, died June 2.

Born in San Diego, Calif., she was a writer and producer, and a former Walt Disney World dancer.

She is survived by her husband, Peter M. Lewis, IV; a son, Dare, and a daughter, Aurora, both of Princeton; her mother, Virginia Rader,

of Orlando Fla.; and a sister, Karen Rader of Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral arrangements are private.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Chapter, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Arlene M. Kantner

Arlene M. Kantner, 93, of Peterborough, N.H., formerly of Princeton, died on Memorial Day following a period of failing health.

Born into a Pennsylvania Dutch family near Allentown, Pa., she walked with her family every Sunday five miles to the church where her father was organist and choir director. She graduated from West Chester State College at 17,

having skipped two grades in elementary school.

In 1933 she married Ogden A. Kantner, an engineer and corporate leader, and moved to Trenton. After the death of her husband, she built a house in Princeton in 1958 on former land of the Columbus (American) Boychoir School, which her sons attended.

For many years she was active in the Princeton community through volunteer work at the hospital, membership in PEO (a service/educational organization), the Present Day Club, and Nassau Presbyterian Church. She also served as a trustee of the American Boychoir School, traveling with the Boychoir in 1966 on their first tour to Japan.

She moved to Pennswood in 1989 and then to Peterborough in 1996 to be near her son Bruce and her grandchildren and great-

grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons, Kerry of Santa Fe, N.Mex., and Bruce of Temple, N.H.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A family memorial service will be held later this summer. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Boychoir, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Cournoyer Funeral Home, Jaffrey, N.H.

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## RELIGION

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The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River Road.

### Church of Christ to Host Divorce Recovery Groups

The Princeton Church of Christ will host three divorce recovery programs in June.

On Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m., a divorce recovery seminar will be held, titled "Understanding Yourself."

Two divorce recovery support groups will meet for open discussions on Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m.



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SUNDAY Holy Eucharist at 8:00am & 10:00am\*

COFFEE FELLOWSHIP in South Reception Room following 10 a.m. Sunday Worship

Sunday School & Adult Forum 11:30am-12:15pm

WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am

\*Nursery care available

16 All Saints' Road, Princeton • 609-921-2420

(North of Princeton Shopping Ctr. off Terhune/VanDyke Rd)

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

### Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

#### Sunday Services

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (less formal) & 11 a.m.

Contemporary Service at 6:00 p.m.

Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

(childcare for children under 3.)

Pastor John Heinsohn

[www.kingstonpresbyterian.org](http://www.kingstonpresbyterian.org)

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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### St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

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and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

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178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton  
609-252-0310 [www.mogoca.org](http://www.mogoca.org)

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 7:00pm: Vespers

### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road

Princeton, NJ

924-3816

Non-Denominational

Evangelical

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor

David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care

Grace Matthews, Director of Missions

Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries

Robert Olszewski, Youth Pastor

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,

Turn right onto Westerly Road — Church is on left.

### The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

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[www.thejewishcenter.org](http://www.thejewishcenter.org)

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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Adult Bible Classes beginning 9/14 at 9:00 a.m.

Confirmation classes: Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandewater Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School:

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education:

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYF: 6:15 pm

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

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11:15 a.m. Adult Education

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..."

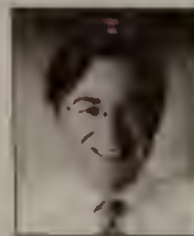
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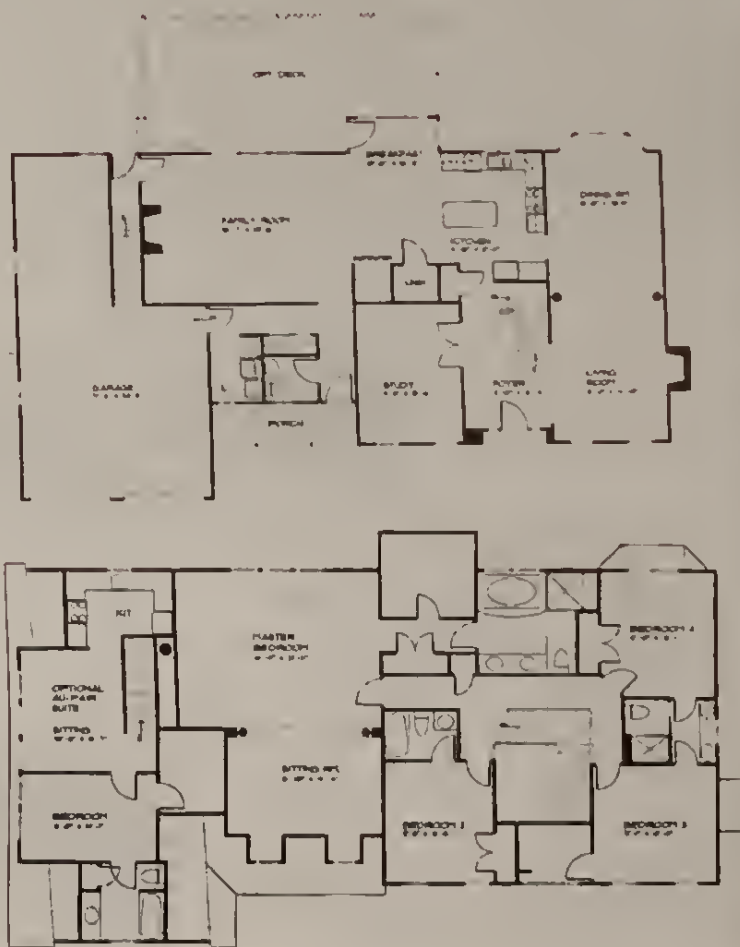
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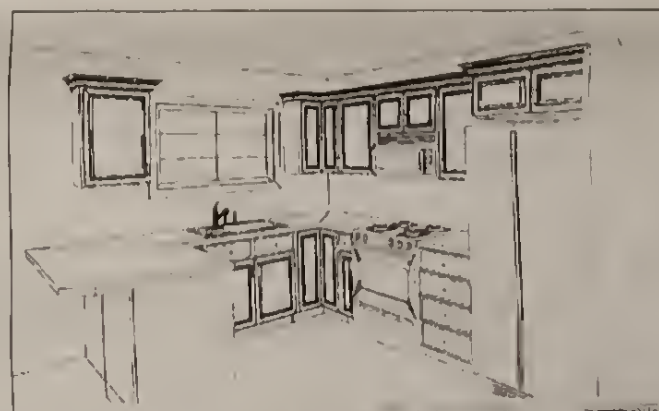
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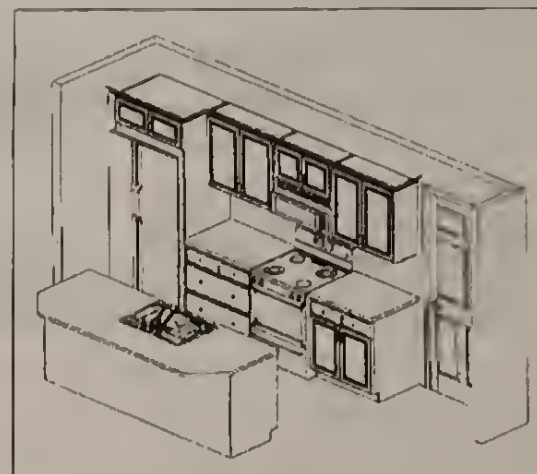
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### STORAGE GARAGE FOR RENT:

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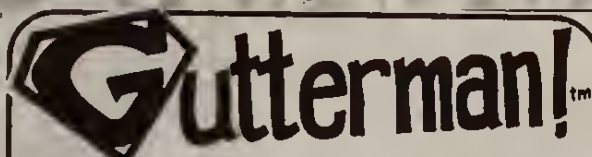
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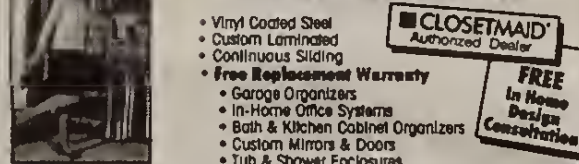
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## New Price



Pleasantly comfortable—and then came the handsome addition and renovation expanding this delightful home with spaces as attractively welcoming for entertaining as they are family pleasure. The living room offers a brick fireplace. In the dining room, pocket doors open to the handsome light-splashed family room wall of shelves, an additional fireplace, beamed ceiling and two sets of French doors leading to a broad deck and yard, with stone bordered flower beds. The bright cheery remodeled kitchen has a pass-thru to the family room, center cooking island; a breakfast area has built-in shelves. Adjacent, the powder room, laundry and mudroom with side entry. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with window framed by charming window seat, and built-in cabinetry, and master bath. There are three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On a quiet pretty one-way street in Princeton. **\$750,000**

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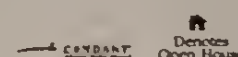
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## NEW LISTING



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, with a "walk everywhere" in-town Princeton Borough location, this just renovated striking contemporary showcases vibrant design with custom paneling and woodwork throughout. This special 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features views of tranquil Harry's Brook from every room. A stunning kitchen with fabulous upgrades, all new Marvin windows, central air, hardwood floors, walk-out basement with fully-equipped gym and playroom, and 2-car attached garage, complete the picture. In an unbeatable neighborhood, it is offered at.....

**\$899,000**

Marketed by Maynett Breithaupt

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP WITH PRINCETON MAILING ADDRESS.** Situated in desirable Hopewell Hunt, a community minutes from Princeton, is this magnificent brick colonial home.

This stately five bedroom residence presides over beautiful grounds and backs to 100 acres of preserved woodland. Built by the multiple award-winning Toll Brothers Company, this luxury home is bright, spacious and has upgrades throughout. The soaring two-story foyer entrance opens to a graceful curved main staircase. Guests can be entertained in the formal dining and living rooms, while the two-story family room with fireplace is perfect for informal gatherings. A gourmet kitchen opens to a breakfast area with a study, conservatory, laundry, and powder room completing the first level. The second level is comprised of the sumptuous master suite with full bath and four additional bedrooms and two full baths. The custom finished basement is well equipped with Home Theatre/Media Room, Exercise/Playroom, Wine Cellar, Office and Full Bath.

The beautiful Hopewell Valley offers a secluded rural landscape and relaxed country living while being convenient to New York and Philadelphia. With highly rated public schools and a wide choice of private schools, dance, theater and cultural pursuits nearby, this community is an excellent choice.

PRT0251

Marketed by Susan Gordon

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**MARKETED BY:** Bob Southwick

**\$329,900**



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**MANSFIELD TWP.** — You will find this one year old "Avondale Model" with over \$38,000 in upgrades! A dramatic two-story foyer with gleaming hardwood floors greet you and your guests. There are upgraded cabinets throughout the home. Some of this home's amenities are: recessed lighting, gas log fireplace and top of the line appliances. The master suite boasts of two walk-in closets and a Kohler jet tub. Call for your private showing today.

**MARKETED BY:** Sue Ann Snyder

**\$514,900**



#### HISTORIC "CHRISTMAS TREE FARM"

**HILLSBOROUGH** — This 18th century farmhouse offers an eye for detail and sensitivity to preserving the past is evident in every room of this completely renovated classic which includes 2 staircases, 3 fireplaces, open beam ceilings and charming random width pine floors. A large post and beam barn waits for the avid equestrian. This property is truly extraordinary.

**MARKETED BY:** Barbara Dressler

**\$795,000**



#### BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

**FRANKLIN TWP.** — Princeton mailing address! The house needs refurbishing and it is situated on forty-one acres of prime land with three acre zoning. This is a wonderful opportunity for a builder to create estate homes in this area. You are invited to come into the office to preview the topo map. This site is only minutes to downtown Princeton.

**MARKETED BY:** Sue Ann Snyder **\$2,100,000**

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**PRINCETON** — Palmer Square Condo facing the Square on the 2nd floor, 1 BR, 1 bath, living rm w/fplc & built in bookshelves, eat in kitchen, hwd floors, common laundry, enjoy use of private terrace in rear, absolutely charming!

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$310,000



**PRINCETON PRICE TO SELL!!!** — Fabulous contemporary with "Battlefield Park" as a backyard. Sparkling hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen & thoughtfully finished basement.

Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy & Carolyn Spohn

\$549,000



**CHARM AND GRACE DO EXIST — MONTGOMERY** — close to Princeton — Built to resemble a French bed and breakfast with a later addition, this William Thompson designed, Hunt & Augustine home is truly a gem. With a very flexible floor plan accommodating any kind of family and its delightful walled gardens, this house is absolutely worth a look. Nooks and crannies and walls of glass abound with loads of light, and spaces for everything.

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

\$799,000



**PRINCETON** — Barely visible from the road this expanded cape provides an opportunity to own just under 3 acres very close to downtown Princeton — spacious floor plan— 6 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths — 400' frontage and bounded by invisible fence-spectacular views custom designed patio, deck, pool and fountain.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$995,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Overlooking the six hole at CVCC on a cul-de-sac awaits this beautiful pristine colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, blue stone patio and only four years young.

Marketed by Linda Porter

\$839,000



**MONTGOMERY** — Magnificent two story custom home situated on 3.65 park like wooded acres, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, skylights, vaulted ceilings, hwd floors, 2 fplc, outdoor terrace, 3 car gar. plus 3 car detached carport are just a few of the features.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$869,000



**HOPEWELL TWP. — BRANDON FARMS** — Brick front, 3 BR, 2.5 bath town-home with fenced patio backing to pond and waterwheel, upgraded carpet, expanded kitchen, FR, association pool, tennis, near to Princeton and I95.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$294,000



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK — PRICE REDUCTION!** A beautiful single Villa in Princeton Walk, a great interior location, makes this your perfect choice. Special features include dramatic soaring ceilings, kitchen open to FR, 1st flr library and MBR, full bsmt and 2-car gar. Princeton address.

Marketed by Gail Firestone and Hazel Stix

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**OVERLOOKING THE 17th FAIRWAY AT BEDENS BROOK CLUB...** a contemporary that offers luxurious country living on almost 3 acres. The marvelous design is perfect for enjoying the outdoors. Meticulously refurbished inside and out over the last year, it offers a living room with a wall of windows, fireplace and cathedral ceiling. A formal dining room, powder room, kitchen, family room with box bay window and fireplace, office or au pair suite with beamed ceiling, and full bath complete the first floor. Upstairs 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. A three car garage completes the picture. In a terrific Montgomery location only minutes from downtown Princeton, it is offered at.....

**\$1,650,000**

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Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland

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**WITH A SUPERB LOCATION** in Pennington Point, a community for those 55 and over, this marvelous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit condominium has a sought-after southern exposure and a lovely fenced patio overlooking the Basin.....living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, lots of storage, beautiful landscaping and garage. In Pennington a very special place indeed.....

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PRT0253

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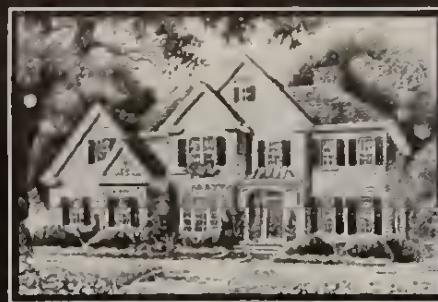
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01 • IUVN IURIS, PHINCEUM, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2001

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# PEYTON

## ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

### NEW LISTING



**DUTCH TREAT....** this appealing Dutch Colonial is located in the marvelous Institute area of Princeton Township. With 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished attic and full basement, it provides a glimpse of yesterday that would be perfect for today. Offered at.....

**\$895,000**

Marketed by Elaine Schuman

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**PRINCETON ROSEDALE ROAD** Historic colonial on Johnson estate, updated kitchen and baths. 3 BR 2BA, original molding and hardwood floors, enclosed patio. All new appliances, incl. full size W/D in basement. Borders on public park. \$2950/mo, includes lawn maintenance/snow removal, utilities add'l. Call Weidel Realtors, Princeton (609) 921-7330, ask for Joan Sinopoli. 06-09-31

**GREENWICH, LONDON** - Furnished house for rent. June - Sept. Situated in historic Greenwich, 8 minutes to central London. 5 minutes from Royal Park, museums, pubs, on the Thames. 18th century 3 story house, 3 BR, LR, DR, study, kitchen (Washing machine/dish washer) BA in sunny town garden fully equipped \$2800 monthly or \$800 weekly plus utils. Minimum 2 weeks Call (207) 326-8950 06-09

**CONDO FOR RENT:** Colonnade Point, Princeton. 3rd Floor, 2 BR, 1 BA, Cathedral ceilings, balcony \$1,450 plus utils. Avail 9/01. Please call (201) 306-1578 (cell) 06-02-31

**ROOM-MATE WANTED:** Looking for a straight, non-smoking, non-drinking guy to share a great 2 BR furnished apt in Princeton. \$650 per month plus \$100 utilities. Avail July 1. Call (201) 674-7010 06-09-31

**HOUSE CLEANING:** Morning or afternoons. Many years of experience. Very detailed. Great references from many satisfied customers. Own transportation. Please call Lidia (609) 240-2141. 06-09-31

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** West Windsor, 247 Mather Hanington Avenue, Princeton address. Single family home. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, LR, DR, Kitchen and family room. 2-car garage. Yard maintenance included. No pets \$1,750/month. Call (609) 924-1788 06-09-31

**PRINCETON OFFICE:** 580 sq. ft. - 3 sunny rooms with kitchen and full bath. Call Cynthia Goldsmith, Sales Associate, Weidel Realtors (609) 921-2700 ext 228. 06-09-31

**DRUM & DRUMSET LESSONS:** for you and/or your child! Begin a brand new instrument; get your chops back up to speed, or expand your repertoire with rock, rudiments, swing, reading, funk, and more. Summer openings! Bob Schmidt, Princeton Township, (609) 688-9097 06-09-31

**GARAGE SALE:** 173 Witherspoon St., Sat. June 12th - Sun. June 13th. 8am - 2, Interesting things, some antiques. In case of rain Cancelled!. 06-09

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** NW section of Princeton Township, 3 BR, 2 BA, Large LR w. Fireplace, Kitchen, Util. room, 1 car garage. Gas/hot water heat. \$2100/month plus utils. Lawn care provided. Call (609) 924-7418. avail 8/1/04 06-09-31

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** NW section of Princeton Township, 2 BR, 1 BA, Large LR w. fireplace, kitchen, util. room, gas warm air heat, \$1200/month plus utils., lawn care provided call (609) 924-7418. avail 9/1/04 06-09-31

**1 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT:** 10 minutes to Princeton, Garden Apt. complex, 2nd floor, EIK, basement laundry, swimming pool, avail. 9/1, low rent, call (609) 688-1600 06-09-31

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton, Canal Pointe end unit 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, pool, tennis. Excellent condition. Avail. immed. Call (609) 520-1208 06-09-31

**KINGSTON:** Office space or small retail: 3 rooms approx 14' sq on first floor. Rte. 27 bus-line. Ample off-street parking. Lease \$900/mo includes utils. phone (609) 924-5608 06-09-31

**A GREAT BARGAIN!** Men's sport jackets and blazers. Name brands (Brooks Bros., Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, etc.). Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Choose from a selection of over 75 jackets. Sacrifice: \$35 each (values to \$550). (609) 921-7511 06-09-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** By Grace reasonable price, good references. Own transportation. Speaks English. Please call (609) 393-8071 or (609) 610-8679 06-09-41

**HOUSEKEEPER/CARETAKER:** Live-in, full-time, European English-speaking woman seeks position as housekeeper/caretaker/nanny. Any Location. (609) 921-0056. 06-09

**HOPEWELL YARD SALE:** June 12th, 9am-1pm. 2 families. Furniture, baby, toddler, household & office items, rugs, clothing, books & more. 23 & 25 Aunt Molly Rd. (off Rte. 518 or Cherry Valley) 06-09

**MOTORCYCLE:** 1984 Honda VF750F Interceptor, 30k miles. Good shape. Needs some work. \$1100. Please call (609) 466-5966. 06-09

**FLEA MARKET:** Sat, June 12th 9-4 pm. At the Morning Star COGIC, 43 1/2 Birch Ave, Princeton. Men, women, children's clothing, jewelry, toys, bric-a-brac. Something for everyone! 06-09



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**MONTGOMERY TWP.** — What a Location! On a cul-de-sac, with a fabulous Ipe Deck & patio to enjoy the densely wooded area behind the house. Great schools and so close to everything in Montgomery & Princeton. **\$519,900**

**PRINCETON TWP.** — This 3 bed, 2.5 baths home has room to expand. Located on one of the nicest lots in Princeton Twp. overlooks the Boro of Princeton. **\$849,000**

**HOPEWELL** — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. Old World Charm and New Age construction. **\$2,250,000**

**TITUSVILLE** — This recently renovated Contemporary overlooks the Delaware River Tow Path & Canal. Very close to the State Park yet convenient to Princeton NYC & Philadelphia via 195. **\$329,876**

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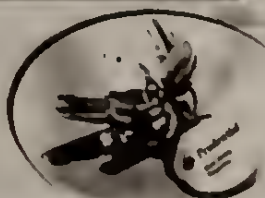
**LAWRENCEVILLE** — A fabulous opportunity to acquire a 3.36 acre developed building lot with a Princeton address. There is water & electricity on site. **\$1,200,000**

**PRINCETON BORO** — Wonderful opportunity to own a professionally renovated 1 bedroom unit in the heart of Princeton. This charming light-filled living room overlooks historic Palmer Square. **\$288,000**

**HILLSBOROUGH** — Be your own boss!!! This well established family business is waiting for it's new owner. Great location on Rt 206 in Hillsborough. Turnkey operation. Been a part of the community since 1962. **\$900,000**

**WEST WINDSOR** — An immaculate Ranch in a desirable area with an award winning school district. This lovingly renovated home has many upgrades. **\$327,000**

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## Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



Ask for Kathleen Murphy  
and Susan Eelman

**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY**  
1 P.M.—4 P.M.

Directions: Nassau to Moore to left  
on Franklin to right on Harris.

Offered at \$475,000

**PRINCETON: NEW LISTING!** Wonderful in-town living! Beautiful brick twin home originally built in the 1930's. Great character throughout with high ceilings, decorative moldings, hardwood floors, built-ins, a front enclosed porch and private rear garden with bluestone terrace. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths with finished 3rd floor converted to enormous office with skylights. Newer gleaming white kitchen with all new appliances and renovated bathroom. Come stop by our Open House!



**PRINCETON: NEW LISTING!** Beautiful 4 BR Colonial sits on over 2.4 acres. Walk-out finished basement and in ground pool. Across the courtyard, additional private bldg. with professional office and 2 bedroom legal apartment.  
Offered at \$1,188,000      *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

**PRINCETON:** A 1/5 of a mile private road leads you away from the traffic to the tranquil park-like property and to this unique house designed by renowned architect Francis A. Comstock. His distinctive modern design will amaze you. Luxurious renovations of highest quality of craftsmanship & lavish details.  
Offered at \$898,000      *Marketed by Margaret Jones*



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.**

**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.**

**PRINCETON:** Dramatic New England Contemporary home located in a park-like setting. Open floor plan, 1st floor Master with 3 additional bedrooms and loft and 2 baths. Close to schools & shopping.  
Directions: N. Harrison to merge point with Ewing to #558  
Offered at \$668,000      *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

**RINGOES:** Regal 2 year old Colonial set high on a hill overlooking the surrounding rolling terrain. All of the luxury amenities you would expect to find in a house of this caliber plus those you haven't even thought of!  
Directions: Rt. 31/202 to Old York (Ringoes), left Hunterdon Point Blvd., right Becks Blvd., left Connor to #1.  
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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 609 921 1050



**Princeton** - An idyllic renovated country home. Barn, studio, gardens. Subdivision possible. A Sotheby's Co-Listing. **New Price**



**Princeton** - More than meets the eye - this attractive multi-level has 4 bedrooms, covered porch. **New Price \$449,000**



**Princeton** - Only three years old, this superbly built home is located in a tree-lined cul-de-sac in a handsome enclave. \$1,599,000



**Hopewell Twp.** - Modeled after a gracious Bucks County farmhouse with the details of a grand Colonial. Pool, landscaping.



**Princeton** - Charm and elegance are in equal proportion in this delightful gem in the Borough's western section. \$975,000



**Montgomery** - Rich details and architectural finesse are the hallmarks of this stately Colonial, cresting a hill. \$1,489,000



**Princeton** - This attractive Cape has a fine 1st flr. living space, a handsome 2nd flr. apartment. Lake Carnegie views. \$650,000



**Princeton** - In the scenic Princeton's ridge area, this striking Contemporary offers easy light-filled graciousness and privacy.

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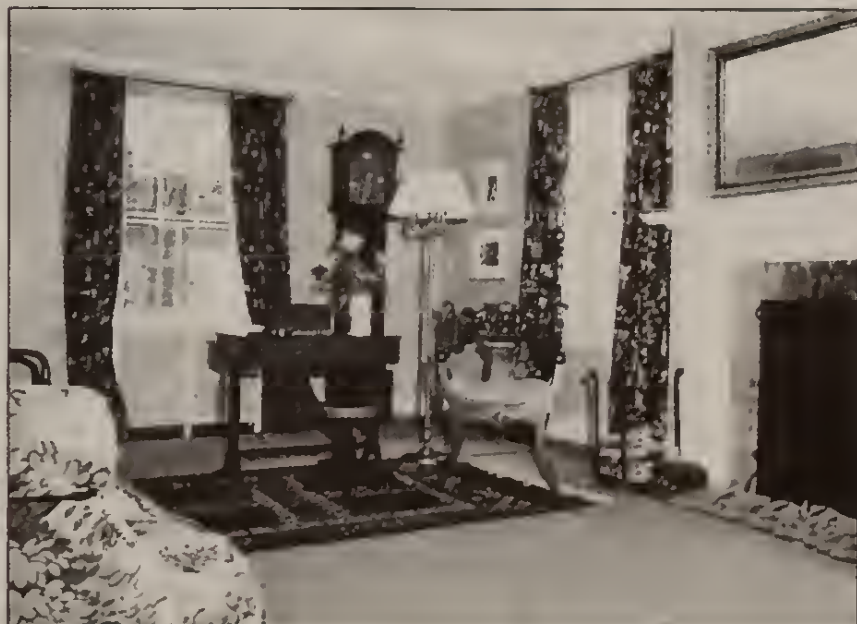
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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 609 921 1050

While retaining the style and grace of this c1925 colonial, renovations and additions by the present owners have brought a light-hearted ease to its attractive formality. The welcoming center hall opens to the well-proportioned living room, with fireplace and French doors to a delightful sunroom; two set-of glass doors open to a lovely brick patio and the deep terraced yard and stately trees beyond. The formal dining room opens to the sunroom and a large Butler's pantry. The handsome kitchen is custom-designed and features professional appliances, granite counters, wood cabinetry, center island with additional sink and desk area; broad French doors open to a charming screen porch, overlooking the patio and garden. Adjacent, the powder room and laundry/mudroom. Stairs to the second floor divide, with one set leading to the bright airy master suite, with bedroom with alcove, French doors to an additional screen porch, and his and her baths and dressing areas. The other stairs lead to a hall bath and three pleasant bedrooms, one adjoining a master bath. On the third floor, a secluded bedroom and bath, storage room and private studio/office. In Princeton Borough.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell



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**YAROLEY:** For sale by owner 201 Arborlea Ave, Charming expanded Cape Cod, Pennsbury/Makelield Elementary schools. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage. \$440k Call (215) 295-7857. 06-09-31

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Linden Lane. Quiet, shared kitchen, W/D, off-street parking. Garden. Non-smoker. No pets. Walk to Campus. Male Graduate student preferred. (609) 924-5261 06-09-31

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:** Cottage Studio Apt in Country Estate includes garage, W/D, pool privileges, and util. \$975 plus 1 1/2 months security deposit. (609) 466-8682. 06-09-31

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2 to 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Princeton Twp. less than 1 mile to downtown. Avail. July 1. No pets. No smoking. \$1900 per month. Call Stuart (609) 921-1159 06-09-31

**CURRENT RENTALS**

**Franklin Township:** \$4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address

**Princeton Junction:** \$3950/month. Colonial. Large family home in exclusive neighborhood near lake and pond

**Princeton Township:** \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage, LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

**Lawrence Township:** \$3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill", a short walk to The Village.

**Princeton Borough:** \$3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen.

**Lawrence Township:** \$3250/month. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 bath. Colonial in-ground pool, beautiful rear yard

**Princeton Township:** \$3000/month. Furnished. Two - four bedrooms, 4.5 BA. Available until 10/31/04

**Princeton Borough:** \$2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K

**Princeton Township:** \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

**Lawrenceville:** \$2000/month. Furnished condo, end unit. LR, DR, K, 2 Brms, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1/04

**Princeton Borough:** \$1900/month. Furnished Palmer Square. Penthouse. LR, BR, bath, eat-in kitchen.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1950/month. 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, DR, K, 2 parking spaces.

**Montgomery Woods:** \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen. Available 9/01/04.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

**Princeton Township:** \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR kitchenette and bath.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1300/month plus utilities. Furnished Palmer Square Studio.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1225/month. 1/2 Duplex, LR, K, BRM, bath, office, Rear yard. Available 9/1/04

**Princeton Borough:** \$1100/month. 1st Floor, LR, eat-in kitchen, BRM, bath & enclosed porch. Available 9/1/04

**Princeton Borough:** \$1050/month. Studio apartment.

**Princeton Borough:** \$875/month. LR, BRM, K, bath. Available 9/1/04.

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Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy **\$899,000**

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Marketed by Colleen Hall

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton  
THE ISSUE OF PRICE

Pricing a house is the most important part of the marketing process. You want to get as much for the property as you can, but if you set the price too high, you can frighten off qualified purchasers. Your Realtor can tell you the selling price of homes similar to yours. Pricing strategy depends on market conditions, and it is different in a buyers' market than it is in a sellers' market.

If your home is overpriced, the marketplace will reflect that to you. When a property fails to sell in a reasonable period of time, you and your Realtor should have a frank discussion to determine whether too high a price tag is the reason. Your Realtor will also be getting feedback from other Realtors who have shown your home. Remember that price is only one factor. You might consider ways you can make the property easier for Realtors to show or make cosmetic improvements that are needed. You should also discuss the current market conditions. The problem may be some combination of factors, including an overly optimistic asking price.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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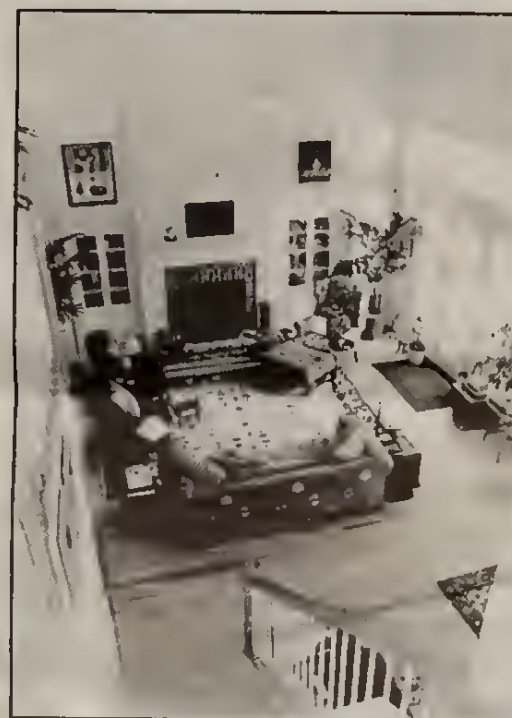
In an idyllic setting on two lush acres with glorious terraces just minutes from Palmer Square, this all-brick Georgian residence offers fifteen rooms featuring stately architectural appointments, such as balconies, moldings, columns, French doors and floor-to-ceiling window walls.

There is a glamorous master suite with library, dressing room, his'n her perfect bath on the first floor, and a similar one on the second. While upstairs, there are three other bedrooms ensuit and a large hideaway room with storage areas, work places and enough room for sleepovers! Sweet little offices and balcony computer areas also abound.

A banquet-sized dining room with butler's pantry, dramatic two-story living room with French fireplace, unbelievable kitchen (with a center island to die for!) that spills into the two-story family room also with fireplace and a second staircase for the kids!

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# Town Topics®

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## Health and Beauty Guide



They're off, Fete 10k runners, 2004

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# Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, June 9, 2004 • B2

## Tone Up for Bathing Suit Season With Exercise, Exercise, Exercise!

"I just don't have time.... it's raining.... it's too cold.... too hot.... I have a deadline...."

Sound familiar? These are just some of the excuses people come up with to avoid exercise.

Indeed, for all those dedicated gym enthusiasts, there are a lot of others who, if not actual couch potatoes, are nevertheless unmoved by the thought of exercise. But with bathing suit season upon us, even some of the most recalcitrant are looking for ways to get moving. Flattening that midriff, toning the abs, and contouring the thighs is clearly desirable.

If one doesn't have the motivation to go it alone, a variety of fitness centers, with qualified trainers, are ready to lend a hand.

with the demands of a high tech, high stress society.

Along with a healthy diet, exercise is crucial not only to looking well, but feeling well.

### Overall Health

"Exercise is most important to a person's overall health," says Gary Reidy, managing partner of Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center.

"It can have an abundance of benefits," adds Colleen Sulkowski, membership director of New York Sports Clubs. "A lot of people are geared more to preventing problems before they happen. Getting in more exercise can help to bring down cholesterol before it gets too high, for example. Also, many of our trainers specialize in diet and nutrition as well."

People join a fitness club for a number of reasons, points out Bill Zeltman, member services director at Momentum Fitness. "It's often a New

Year's Resolution, or summer is coming and people want to get into their bathing suits. Back-to-school is a busy time, and also January and February when people traditionally get less exercise."

"Also, there are personal factors, including health. The doctor may have told them to get more exercise to lower their blood pressure or cholesterol."

Whatever their reason, clients will find a fitness center to suit their needs. The centers offer an abundance of services, including state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment, weight resistance machines, free weights, pools for aquatic exercise, and a variety of classes from yoga and Pilates to spinning and kick boxing. Many also include nutritional and diet information and instruction, as well as massage and aromatherapy.

The centers have varied membership programs, payment arrangements — some on a month-to-month basis, and with money-back guarantees. Free monthly assessments are often offered, as well as continuing evaluations. Hours are usually extensive, often from 5 a.m. to midnight.

### Additional Focus

New York Sports Club, which has a network of 130 clubs in the eastern U.S. (Boston Sports Club, Philadelphia Sports Club, etc.) offers members the opportunity to work out at any club if they are in another location.

Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center provides an additional focus, since it is an affil-

iate of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

"We offer community education and outreach apart from exercise," explains Mr. Reidy. "You don't have to be a member to participate in these programs. It's part of the whole health system."

"Also, 50 doctors are on the advisory board and set the protocol. We have a nurse's station with a nurse on duty, and there is a defibrillator available. We also offer rehabilitation, including occupational rehab and physical therapy."

"When clients come in the first time," he continues, "they fill out a health questionnaire. Everyone meets with the nurse, and we do a fitness evaluation, including monitoring lungs, heart, circulatory system, and measuring body fat. When we get the data, we set up a program based on the client's age, bone structure, life-style, and gender. Their strengths, needs, and personal goals are taken into consideration."

Not all the centers have as strong a medical focus as Princeton Fitness & Wellness, but all emphasize designing a workout program to fit the individual needs of each client.

The instructors are all highly trained and certified, many with advanced degrees in exercise physiology.

Continued on Next Page



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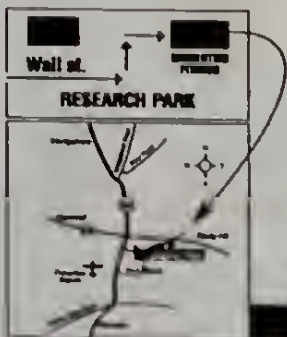
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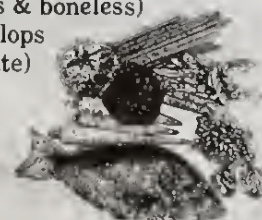
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- 1 tblsp chopped parsley (dry or fresh)
- 1 tblsp capers (optional)



Turn oven on to 300 degrees. Open up package of fish and move fish to far corner of paper. Take one cup flour and place at opposite corner of paper. Heat medium size pan on Med/Hi. Add oil to pan. Salt and pepper fish; dredge in flour and set in pan. Saute three minutes per side (until golden). Crumble bouillon cube in water. Remove fish from pan and place on plate; put in oven\*. Add bouillon and wine to pan and reduce by ½ to ⅓. Add parsley and/or capers and stir. Remove fish from oven, serve to plate and spoon sauce over fish. Take fish wrap paper and fold up/throw in trash/no mess.

\*depending on thickness of fish you may finish in oven.

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## Exercise, Exercise!

Continued from Preceding Page

At New York Sports Clubs, when a client comes in the first time, he or she has a free session, notes Ms. Sulkowski. "They will discuss the client's goals and history, and then set up a program. Clients can also choose to have a personal trainer, and many do. But at any given time, trainers are on the floor to help people and answer questions. Also, during the consultation, safety is always emphasized. There is always someone to help you out."

### Excellent Response

This is also true at Momentum Fitness, and Mr. Zeltman points out that "We have a very professional staff, and many of our trainers are A.C.S.M./A.C.E. certified."

Mr. Zeltman adds that Momentum Fitness offers rehabilitation programs focused on helping people who are recuperating from injuries or surgery, and in addition, "We have a free cancer wellness program lasting eight weeks for people recovering from cancer. It has had an excellent response."

All the centers pride themselves on their sparkling clean facilities, including locker rooms, showers, steam room, sauna, and a variety of studios for classes. Some also have cafes.

In addition, Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center has a junior Olympic pool for laps and adjoining therapy pool for aquatic exercises. Momentum Fitness offers a heated resistance pool for aqua aerobics, continuous resistance swimming, and stretch and strength classes.

Cardiovascular equipment at all the centers includes treadmills, elliptical trainers, Stair Masters, recumbent/upright bikes, and rowing machines. State-of-the-art weight resistance machines are geared to

improve muscular strength and endurance, and also develop muscle definition and elevate the body's metabolism by increasing lean muscle mass.

New York Sports Clubs offers the speedy Xpress Line for strength development. "You get a full body workout in 30 minutes, using a series of machines, supervised by a trainer," says Ms. Sulkowski. "The trend now is time-efficiency with the workout."

### Mind and Body

Workouts geared toward mind and body are increasingly popular with clients, she adds, and all the centers offer a variety of programs, such as yoga, Pilates, and meditation classes which focus on mind, body, and spirit.

In particular, many styles of yoga, from gentle to power, are available. A neighbor, an enthusiastic yoga practitioner, has tried nearly all types of yoga, and is convinced of their benefits.

Continued on Next Page

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**NOODLES ARE OODLES OF FUN:** This class at the Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center exercises with foam floating devices, called noodles, in the facility's Junior Olympic-size pool. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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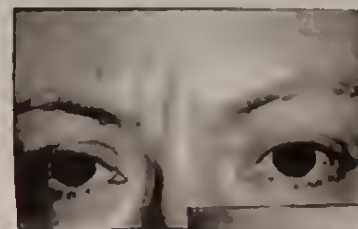
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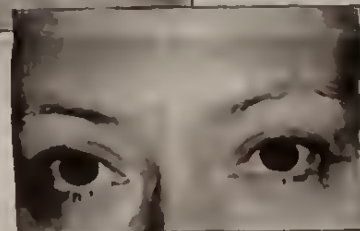
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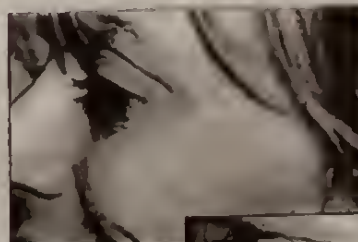
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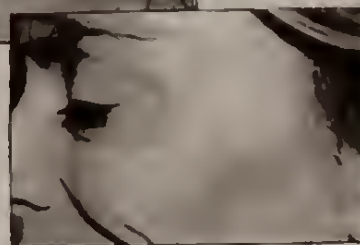
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### Exercise, Exercise!

Continued from Preceding Page

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Momentum Fitness also features Tae Kwon Do, a martial arts program, as well as variety of strength training, conditioning, and dance classes.

The centers' clients range in age from 14 to 90 and it is a very diversified clientele. Indeed — high school student athletes training for their sports team to people in

wheelchairs. They are all ages, shapes, and sizes, adds Ms. Sulkowski.

"It's really a wide array: kids training for athletics, those in their twenties and thirties who are maintaining, and people with kids who may want to lose a few pounds. Others may be in rehab after injury or surgery."

### Comfort Level

"The nice thing here is that we have a very welcoming atmosphere, a real comfort level. Sometimes a lot of people hesitate to go to a gym because they are intimidated about how they look. That's not the case here. It's a real mix of people."

Mr. Zeltman points out that for some, the health issues are very important, including prevention of osteoporosis. "With the proper program, bones can get stronger. This has been shown in nursing homes when people start weight resistance."

Whatever their goal, clients can see positive results if they are willing to persevere, report the centers' spokespeople. All emphasize the need for regular workouts, preferably three times a week for an hour, combining cardiovascular, weight resistance, and stretching.

Changes can sometimes be evident in two to four weeks, or typically six to 12 weeks.

"In six to eight weeks, there will be positive internal results, cardiovascular bene-

fits," notes Mr. Reidy. "In 22 to 30 weeks, you will really lose body fat."

Adds Mr. Zeltman: "You will have more energy even sooner. Your energy level definitely increases."

As Mr. Reidy says, "Most people want to live longer, feel better and have a better quality of life. It's not hard to get in shape in the right environment. It's making the commitment."

—Jean Stratton

So, the idea is to get motivated and go! Whether as part of a couple, or with friends, or on your own, it is worth the investment and the time.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep." and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

## Local Fare

*from Princeton's kitchens*

Reprinted with permission from Vegetarian Times  
**Ratatouille Pasta**

A substantial meal, this captures the flavors of summer in each mouthful. It makes a filling entrée, so keep desserts light. Adapted from Rachel Ray's 30-Minute Veggie Meals.

A note from the Whole Earth Center: this easy-to-prepare meal is a great way to enjoy the bounty of the Organic Garden State all summer long. It is infinitely adaptable — we added diced shiitake mushrooms and it was delicious. In August, try substituting fresh tomato sauce made from sun-ripened tomatoes from a New Jersey's organic farm.

serves 4 to 6

- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp crushed red pepper
- 3 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 green bell pepper or 1 Cubanelle pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium-sized yellow-skinned onion, chopped
- 1 small eggplant, peeled or skin on, diced
- 1 medium-sized zucchini, coarsely diced
- 20 kalamata black olives, pitted and coarsely chopped



- 2 tbsp capers, drained
- Coarse salt and black pepper to taste
- 1 28-oz can crushed tomatoes
- Handful chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- ½ lb rigatoni pasta, cooked al dente
- 3 oz pine nuts, toasted until golden

1. Heat garlic and crushed pepper in oil in a deep skillet or pot over medium heat until garlic sizzles. Add peppers, onion, eggplant, zucchini, olives, capers, salt and pepper. Cover pan, reduce heat to medium-low and cook vegetables down, stirring occasionally, until eggplant begins to break down, for 10 to 15 minutes.

2. Add tomatoes and parsley, and heat through. Toss with pasta, and top with toasted pine nuts.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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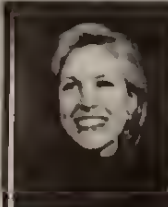
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Glaucoma is a disease that damages the optic nerve. Damage to the optic nerve and retina cause blind spots in the field of vision. If the entire nerve is destroyed, blindness will occur. In most cases, glaucoma is detected in a routine eye exam before the patient experiences any vision problem. Early detection of a vision disease increases the likelihood of a successful treatment program. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule a routine eye health exam that includes screening for glaucoma and other vision diseases. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

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# Healthy Alternatives to the Sun: Tanning in the 21st Century

As much as you may want to, lying out in the sun for hours is no longer the way to get that golden glow. Who wants prematurely-aged skin (i.e. wrinkles and a cowboy-type leathery visage), not to mention deadly skin cancer?

Sad to say, those UV rays can do us in, and the tanning salons, once so popular, have become controversial. But before you envision a "ghostly" summer image and despite some fashion mags' "pale is in" reports, be assured that there are safe tanning alternatives. A sun-kissed look is always in style — especially for those sassy summer days, and now, a beautiful, healthy glow can be yours.

The new products offer a big change from the self-tanners of the past. Remember the orange skin with its stinky aroma from the tanners in a tube back when? Although safe tanning creams were just that — safe — the supposed healthy glow made of a lot of people strangely streaky and resemble orange peels or jaundice patients.

Now, companies have dramatically improved their formulas, and truth be told, it's hard to tell the difference between someone who has been lying out in the sun from one who has applied a self-tanner. The glow can often last from five to 10 days.

Still skeptical? Not convinced slathering on a tinted cream won't turn your skin orange or make you unpleasantly pungent? Look no further. Evidence abounds that today's state-of-the-art tanning technology can result in a terrific tan. Satisfied customers from celebrities to your local pharmacist attest to the effectiveness of these sprays, creams, and lotions. Faking it really is best these days.

Paige Petersen, owner of Rouge boutique, is enthusiastic about her tan, brought about by Philosophy self-tanner.

## Summer Glow

"The tan is just as beautiful as if I had been lying out in the sun. It's really perfect. We also carry a variety of bronzers and tinted moisturizers to give you a summer glow."

Careful application of the products helps to avoid streaks and splotches, and another tip is to choose a shade that most resembles your current color. Thorough washing and exfoliating the skin before is important before applying, so the product will adhere properly and have a smooth look. There may still be a hint of an odor with some, but you will surely not offend the olfactory senses of those around you.

Herewith is a sampling of some current favorites among a group of testers, all devotees of a terrific tan — an unscientific study, granted, but with results presented in the tanners' forthright, albeit paraphrased, style.

St. Tropez Self Tanning Cream: This self-tanner wins all of the top beauty awards, and there's a reason: the tinted cream lets you see exactly where it's going as you apply, so no waking up with that dreaded "oops, I missed a spot" horror. This brand is also the only one to make a self-tanner remover so mistakes can be easily resolved. (By the way, it may seem like a fabulous idea at the time, but don't tan after a night of margaritas with your gal pals!)

As anyone who has applied self-tanner can attest, this stuff really sticks to the skin and will not come off with a scalpel! Hence, we are comfortable calling this remover a breakthrough in scientific beauty.

A reminder: you must apply this at night, sleep on it, and then shower in the morning. Don't be afraid when the water turns a brownish-orange



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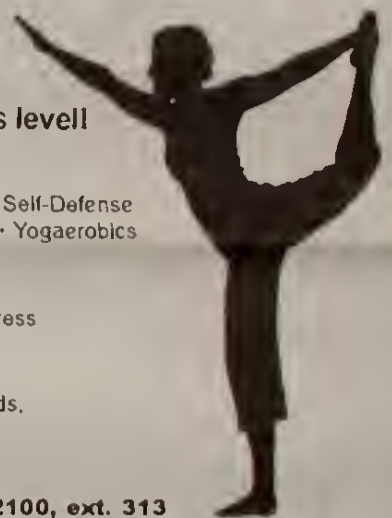
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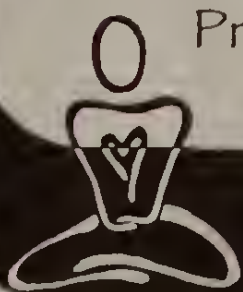
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### 21st Century Tanning

Continued from Preceding Page

product to get the same results at home (minus the \$\$\$).

The other nice thing about this product is it smells super after it's applied. It's such a nice change from those old smelly tanners. Really, this one is reminiscent of the way skin smells after you've been out in the sun — throw in a little natural floral breeze scent and you have it!

A tip for using this product: you can use it on your face, but just don't spray it on directly. Spray a bunch into your hands and then apply to the face. There you go! Unlike St. Tropez, you can apply this tanner at any time of day; just wait an hour or so before showering.

A lot of other tanning products are out there right now, too, and there is a big buzz about such marvels as L'Oréal Sublime Bronze Self-Tanning lotion, Neutrogena Build-a-Tan, Clarins Sheer Bronze Self Tanning Hydrating Gel for Face (especially good for sensitive skin), and Clinique Quick body Bronze Tinted Self-Tanner Mousse, among others.

The other hot item in tanning is the Mystic Tan spray tans, available in salons and health clubs nationwide. These ensure a perfectly even tan, especially for areas, such as your back, you can't reach with self tanners. We have seen the results, and it is a great idea for a big event or important vacation, when you don't want to look like a ghost in your bikini.

It's easy! Visit the salon of your choice, step into a booth, and tanner sprays from jets to cover your whole body. A few seconds of drying time, and you're done! Within hours, you have a beautiful streak-free tan. This is not inexpensive, but for special events, it is worth it.

If tanning in a tube or at the salon is still not for you, try getting the glow with a bronzer, available in powder, cream (stick or compact), or gel. An example is Lancôme Hydra Flash Bronzer, a daily moisturizer with a dash of DHA (a simple sugar that browns skin cells).

The most natural-looking bronzers have predominantly brown tones with a touch of red, just like sun-tanned skin. Apply bronzer where the sun naturally hits your face — forehead, nose, cheeks, and chin. The bronzer should blend easily and warm your face with a natural glow.

Some of the tanners and bronzers today contain SPF, but if not, sunscreen is a must.

Whatever your choice, you can surely find a tanning alternative that is best for you, and your "faux" tan will turn heads year-round. Then you can enjoy the real thing in moderation, knowing that you have the look, but without the risk.

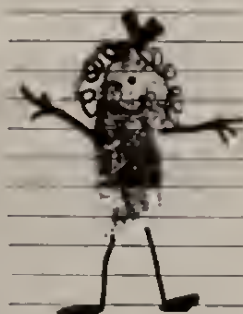
—Jean Stratton

### Free Yoga Classes Offered on June 13

Simply Yoga at the Kingston Mall on Route 27 North is offering free yoga classes on June 13. The first session will be from 1-2:30 p.m. and is designed to introduce beginners to the Astanga approach to yoga. The second session will be from 3-4:30 p.m. and is geared toward those people already familiar with basic standing and sitting poses.

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# Cosmetic Surgery Is Booming As More of Us Seek Rejuvenation

Considering a little nip and tuck? A bit of body contouring? Liposuction, a tummy tuck, breast aug, brow lift, or full-fledged face lift? You are definitely not alone.

Never before have so many sought the services of cosmetic surgeons. All ages and

both sexes are opting for a wide variety of procedures, which increasingly offer advanced, state-of-the-art technology. It may not be the Fountain of Youth, but until the real thing comes along, it can be a convincing substitute.

According to the American

Society of Plastic Surgeons, 320,022 people had liposuctions, 254,140 had breast augmentations, and 128,667 had face lifts in 2003.

Indeed, people are very aware of the opportunities of cosmetic surgery today. TV shows emphasize make-overs of all sorts, and there is often more openness among those who have experienced surgery. It is not quite the secret it once was.

In addition, the Baby Boomer generation is at an age when such procedures can be desirable, and when a group that large dips it collective toe into the water, it clearly has an impact.

"There is such an interest in it now," reports Princeton Facial Plastic surgeon Dr. Eugene Brunner. "The press and media show that people of all strata are doing it. Also, people are in the work force longer. They are feeling a pull to look younger. They may feel young, but when they look in the mirror, the face doesn't match how they feel."

Facial plastic surgery can include the complete face lift, or partials, such as brow lift,

eye lifts, nasal and neck contouring, mid face lift, and mini lift (for those with minimal signs of aging).

## Healthy and Natural

Dr. Jill Hazen of Hazen Plastic Surgery points out that "Some people like to have one procedure and come back later for others. In Princeton, people often break it up because they think it is more natural. Others decide to do it all at once. They all want to look healthy and natural."

Body contouring is right up there with facial rejuvenation, and the most popular plastic surgery in the country is liposuction, reports Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer, Director of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates and Chief of Plastic Surgery at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Liposuction is a means to improve body shape using a tube and vacuum device to remove unwanted fat deposits that don't respond to dieting and exercise. Areas such as chin, cheeks, neck, upper arms, abdomen, buttocks hips, thighs, knees, calves and ankles are candidates for liposuction.

The procedure can be performed in the hospital or in the doctor's office, depending

Continued on Next Page



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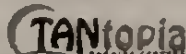
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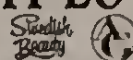
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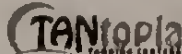


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## Cosmetic Surgery

Continued from Preceding Page  
on the extent of the surgery. If it's a small area, needing only local anesthesia, it is often done in the office. When it requires general anesthesia, most surgeons operate in the hospital.

"I am offering a very exciting new Vaser liposuction procedure," says Dr. Hazen.

"It's a new technology that makes liposuction less traumatic. With ultra fine canulas, it's easier to extract the fat, and it's easier on the patient."

Any surgery involves risk, and all the doctors agree that safety is the most important issue. People with certain medical conditions are not suitable for plastic surgery.

"Patients need a medical

clearance from their internist before surgery," notes Dr. Drimmer. "In addition, a patient must have stopped smoking at least two weeks — and preferably a month — before surgery."

Realistic expectations are also very important, he adds. "If someone is 60, they won't look 40, but they will look younger than 60. No one just comes into my office once, I

meet with them and discuss the procedure, and then they come back again. I spend a lot of time with them before the surgery."

Many plastic surgeons are adding non-surgical procedures to their practice today, and such treatments as Botox, Restylane, Radiance, collagen, and others have become very popular. Many doctors also have skin care treatment centers for such conditions as Rosacea, acne scarring, spider veins on the nose, etc.

For those not ready to step into surgery, these treatments are a positive alternative. They help to plump up creased, furrowed, or sunken facial skin, and add fullness to lips and back of the hands.

Botox, one of the most popular procedures, is especially effective on forehead and frown lines. It blocks nerve transmissions, and relaxes the muscles whose repeated contractions cause the lines. It generally lasts up to four months.

Restylane is the first and only cosmetic dermal filler made of non-animal-based hyaluronic acid (a natural substance in the human body). It can help to restore volume and fullness to the skin to correct moderate to severe facial wrinkles and folds, such as nasolabial folds. Results can last six months or longer, twice as long as collagen.

### Long-Lasting

Radiance is the latest injectable dermal filler, reports Dr. Drimmer. It is especially useful for the nasolabial folds and lines in the face, augmentation of the lips, softening of facial scars, and filling of depressions. One of the advantages of Radiance is its potential for a long-lasting effect. Results can be effective from one to three years.

Dr. Brunner notes the popularity of a special "Foto facial" procedure, which consists of an intense pulse light treatment to decrease sun spots, brown spots, redness, and facial blood vessels.

Continued on Next Page

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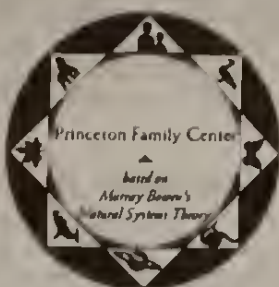
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This seminar will focus on the assumption in Bowen theory that all clinical symptoms are rooted in the emotional system and maintained by the symptomatic person's position in the triangles within the family. Clinical examples and videotaped presentations will be used to illustrate people's efforts to modify their functioning in the nuclear family.

October 1, 2004, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Location to be announced

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**GOING THE DISTANCE:** The tow path that runs between Lake Carnegie and the Delaware & Raritan Canal is a perfect place for a running or biking. The path keeps exercisers away from car traffic and provides a softer running surface than macadam.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Cosmetic Surgery

Continued from Preceding Page

"A new technique is Thermage," she adds. "This is an FDA-approved radio frequency treatment to tighten collagen and lay down new collagen. It takes an hour and lasts two to six months. It's a nice alternative to surgery."

Selecting any of these procedures or surgery requires an investment of time and money, and as Dr. Hazen points out, "People have to want to do it for themselves. If something has bothered them a long time, it's a way to help. I've done ladies who felt so down about themselves, and after surgery, they are new people."

indeed, so often, if you look better, you feel better (and vice versa). Notes Dr. Drimmer, "The big pleasure is to see someone so happy after the surgery. You see her carrying herself differently. She can be a different woman. I have to say I love what I do, and I want the result to be perfect!"

—Jean Stratton

## Upcoming Events at Princeton Yoga

Kirtan participatory music with Robin Renee and Karttikeya will take place July 17 and August 21. For times call 924-7294. Kirtan is a form of Indian call and response devotional singing quickly gaining popularity in the west. Mantras or sound vibrations will be sung in the ancient, sacred language of Sanskrit. The repetition of the mantras brings on a feeling of deep stillness, bliss, and a sense of oneness. Participants are welcome to bring drums, percussion or other musical instruments. No experience is necessary.

On Saturday, July 24 from 1-5 p.m., there will be a workshop titled, "Living at Peace with Sharon Silverstein". The event is geared towards children ages 6-12 who will participate in role playing, guided visualization, hands on projects, and learning games to overcome fears and self judgment through greater self awareness. The cost of the event is \$55 or \$45 if paid by July 12.

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Preceding Page

On Wednesday, July 28, from 12:30 -1:30 p.m., Sri Nithyananda Swami will give a free introductory talk on Meditation: Preventive and Curative. The discussion will explain how meditation assists with dealing with emotional, psychological, and physical problems.

New class sessions begin on July 6. Daily classes, mornings, evenings, weekends, and sampler packages are available. Drop ins are welcome, space permitting. Princeton Center for Yoga and Health is located in the Montgomery Professional Center at 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506. For additional information call 924-7294 or visit [www.princeton-yoga.com](http://www.princeton-yoga.com).

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## Healthy Recipes from Healthy Meals\*

### Grilled Salmon with Puttanesca Salsa

Salmon so well known for it's "good fats" and when you are able to find the wild type, it has an even better ratio of Omega 3 to Omega 6 fats.

Serving Size: 4

Ingredients:

- 1½ lbs tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup capers, drained
- 4 anchovy fillets, rinsed and diced
- 12 black nicoise olives, pitted and chopped
- ⅓ cup Italian parsley, coarsely chopped
- 12 basil leaves, thinly sliced
- pinch red pepper flakes, to taste
- pinch pepper, freshly ground
- ⅓ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 lbs salmon fillet, skin on and cut into 4 pieces.
- 4 tsp Dijon mustard
- ¼ cup Italian parsley

Minced capers

One hour before putting the salmon on the grill make the puttanesca salsa:

Mix together the chopped tomatoes, garlic, capers, anchovies, nicoise olives, parsley, basil, red pepper flakes, pepper in a non-reactive bowl (glass or ceramic). Pour the olive oil over the mixture. Let sit for one hour, toss and add salt if needed.

Prepare a medium fire in a covered grill. Spread the Dijon mustard on the top of each filet. Place the salmon, skin side down, on the grill. Cook for 10 minutes or until the bottom is brown. Carefully turn the filets over using one or two wide spatulas. Grill for another 5-10 minutes until the flesh is opaque throughout.

Before serving, remove the skin. Toss the puttanesca and spoon on a plate; place the fish on top, Dijon side up. Garnish with minced flat leaf parsley and a few capers.

This is also beautiful with the puttanesca served on top of the salmon. Serve with lemon wedges.

Per Serving: (excluding unknown items): 609 Calories; 42g Fat 48g Protein; 9g Carbohydrate; 2g Dietary Fiber; 121mg Cholesterol; 983mg Sodium. Net Carbs: 7 grams

### Green Beans with Walnut Salad

So often on the low carbohydrate regimes, it's hard to be creative with vegetables. This delicious salad is a real crowd pleaser even for the die-hard potato salad devotees.

Serving Size: 8

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup walnut oil
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tbslp sherry vinegar
- 3 tbslp Italian parsley, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1 cup walnut halves
- 1 tbslp butter
- pinch salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 lbs green beans, stem ends trimmed
- 4 cups mixed salad greens
- ⅓ cup Romano cheese, finely grated

Bring a large covered pot of water to boil. While the water comes to a boil, blend all the ingredients except the green beans, the lettuce and the cheese until emulsified. Set aside.

In a heavy skillet saute the walnuts in the butter for a few minutes, stirring continuously until lightly browned and crisped sprinkle with salt and pepper. (If using salted butter, omit the salt.)

Cook the green beans in the boiling water until just tender, 5-6 minutes. Drain the beans and plunge them in to a bowl of cold water with ice; remove them as soon as they are cool. Drain and set aside.

Tear the lettuce into bite size pieces and arrange on a platter. Mound the green beans in the center and drizzle on half of the dressing. Scatter the walnuts on top. Sprinkle the Romano cheese over the salad and serve.

Per Serving: 284 Calories; 25g Fat; 8g Protein; 11g Carbohydrate; 5g Dietary Fiber; 9mg Cholesterol; 170mg Sodium. Net Carbs: 6 grams

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- 1 cup apple juice
- 2 cups brewed red zinger tea (follow directions)
- 1 cup frozen organic or fresh blueberries
- 1 tsp vanilla or almond extract

Combine Juice and Brewed Tea in a heavy bottom pot. Add agar to liquid. Bring mixture to a boil. Simmer for 5 minutes until all agar is dissolved. Stir in fruit and flavoring. Pour into bowl and place in fridge and allow to set.

\*Personal Chef Lise Battaglia has provided Princetonians special diet meals, Healing Meals ©2004, and motivational support since 1998. Contact her at 201-876-1956 or [chellise@hotmail.com](mailto:chellise@hotmail.com).

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## CLUBS

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will host a Business Council breakfast on Wednesday, June 16 at The Nassau Club at 7:30 a.m. The speaker will be Rick Brenner, general manager and chief operating officer of The Trenton Thunder, who will discuss "World Class Customer Service."

For reservations or more information, call (609) 924-1776.

The dance club **Jersey Jumpers** will host a Swing Dance on Friday, June 18 from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. No partner is required, and beginners are welcome.

The guest instructor will be Michael Davis, who will offer beginner East Coast swing lessons at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, and covers lessons, open dancing, and snacks.

For more information, call (609) 683-9798 or visit [www.jerseyjumpers.org](http://www.jerseyjumpers.org).

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The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, June 11 at 1 p.m. George Howard of ACN Communications will present a talk about telephone services.

Prospective members and visitors are welcome; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

For information, call Eric Craig at (609) 921-9522.

The **West Windsor Keen Aged Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Thursday, June 24 at the West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarks-ville Road, Princeton Junction at 5:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. At 7 p.m. there will be a slide show and talk about butterflies presented by Teresa Knipper, a Mercer County master gardener. The public is invited to her presentation.

The club is open to seniors 55 or older. Meetings are held at the West Windsor Senior Center on the fourth Thursday of each month.

For information or reservations, call Ruth Boyd at (609) 799-0211.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Mercer County Park Northwest on Saturday, June 19 at 8 a.m.

This new park, known for years as the AT&T Overseas Transmission Station, is adjacent to Rosedale Park, which is now part of the new Northwest Park.

The trip leaders will be Eileen Katz and Lou Beck.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** has approximately 1400 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public. The Society also conducts an active monthly program of Monday evening lectures at the Pennington School.

For more information, visit [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

**SCORE** (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Chapter 631 and The College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center will co-sponsor a seminar on Wednesday, June 30, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the Merrill Lynch Conference Facility in Princeton.

Speakers at the seminar, titled "Financing Business Start-ups and Expansions," will include Robert Small, CPA, partner in Ressler and Small; Gregory Smith, Senior VP, Small Business Lending, Fleet Bank; and Don Swartz, South Jersey Director of Economic Development, U.S. Small Business Administration.

Registration is by fax to (609) 924-5776. Attendees should provide their name, address and phone number. A \$50 fee, payable at the door, covers a business planning workbook, a directory of investors and lenders, and 5BA business publications. Attendees can also register by mailing a \$50 check to SCORE, c/o Princeton Chamber of Commerce, 9 Vande-

venter Avenue, Princeton 08542.

The Merrill Lynch Conference Facility is located at the Commons, 7 Roszel Road, Building 7, 4th Floor.

**SCORE** is a volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration that provides private, confidential counseling at no charge for individuals seeking business start-up advice.

**Princeton Singles** has scheduled six events in June.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are scheduled for Saturday, June 12 and Saturday, June 26. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

On Friday, June 11, the club will host a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at Eriendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

On Sunday, June 13, club members will travel to Belmar for the Belmar Seafood Festival. For reservations, call (732) 280-8800.

On Saturday, June 19, club members and guests will meet at Tara Greens in Somerset at 10 a.m. for a morning of golf pitching and putting with lunch to follow at a local restaurant. For information, call (732) 828-1358.

The club will also host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 22 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 275-5180.

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Another reason why this training is beneficial is because every time you make a move in a chess game, you are solving a different puzzle. While it is important to know strategy and pursue a plan during the course of a game, considering each new position as a puzzle will permit you to consider more plausible plans in the position.

Many beginners find their plan and will play their next dozen moves with that plan in mind giving no consideration to the opponent's plans. Every time it is your turn to move, you should attempt to forget the past. Think of yourself as taking over the game for a friend. You must first look deeply into the position in an attempt to understand what is going on.

Once you have a complete understanding of the position, only then can you begin to decide what move to play.

Analyze the position; then make your move.

—Chad Lieberman

Chow, A. - Bell, A.  
Detroit, 1994

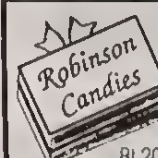
1.d4  
2.c4  
3.Nc3  
4.cxd5  
5.e4

Nf6  
g6  
d5  
Nxd5  
Nxc3

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44.b6  
45.Rb4  
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47.Ke3  
48.Rb2

Black resigns

#2 N6g  
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